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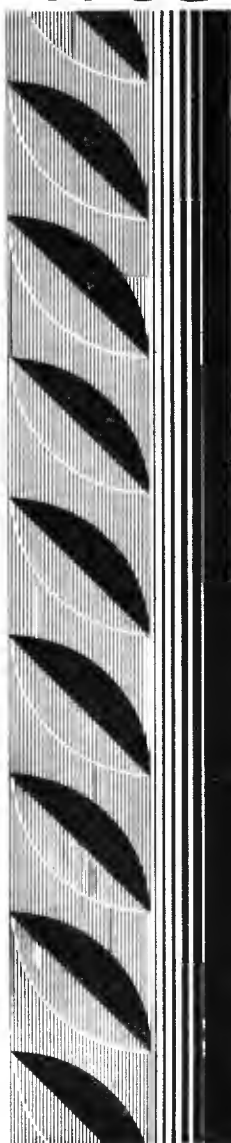
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The



YEAR BOOK

*Mrs. G. R. Holston,
With compliments of
The Year-Book Staff,*

*George H. Fyfe,
Editor.*

1935 · 1936



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The King is Dead! Long Live the King!

"After he had served his own generation by the Will of God, he fell asleep and was laid unto his fathers."

Those words kept recurring to me in the watches of last night, for if there was one thing that our King had done it was to serve his own generation, by the Will of God, and because of that, the news of the death of His Majesty, when it came, has been heard everywhere with personal grief—not only in this country but through the vast Empire over which he ruled, and I believe far beyond its borders. To famous men, all the earth is a sepulchre . . .

The world has been what a great man in the 16th century called it "a raving world" and he played his part in it gallantly to the end. I do feel most thankful that after that illness of his six years ago he was spared to see that Jubilee year.

King George, it is true, inherited his position on the throne, but he won his own way to the hearts of his people. Behind the pomp and pageantry incidental to his great position, he labored night and day in that high station to which God had called him. The doing of his duty to the utmost of his ability was the guiding principle of his life. Great power which corrupts weak natures ennobled our King's character and made him subdue passion and will and energy to his duty to his country.

He brought the disposition that is lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the Commonwealth and not only in virtue of his office, but in virtue of his person, was he the first gentleman in the land. As the knowledge of the King's complete dedication to duty grew and spread as his reign proceeded, so did the respect of his people turn into reverence, and reverence into love. It is literally true that he won their hearts and, during the jubilee, they made that manifest to him.

We can best honor the noble memory of King George by gathering round and sustaining the young King whom for so long we delighted to know as the Prince of Wales.

He comes to them in the prime of his power and already known throughout the length and breadth of his Empire. His great gifts of mind and heart he is now called upon to consecrate to his people. He inherits an example of kingly conduct, of virtue, of wisdom and of endurance.

The young King knows the confidence we all repose in him. He knows that he commands not only the allegiance—he knows that the understanding, the affection and the prayers of the countless multitudes of his subjects are with him at this hour. May God guide him aright and God save the King!

—From Radio Address of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

A Message from the Minister



HON. W. N. CHANT
Minister of Agriculture

It will be but a short time until you, as young men and young women students at our Schools of Agriculture, will be returning to your different homes and work. As young people you no doubt view the future in a spirit of hope and anticipate the development of the great resources in our province. As you enter into your life's work, with the attending responsibilities, you will have the opportunity of making a successful use of the kind of knowledge and information which your instructors and teachers have so faithfully labored to impart to you.

Our pathway through life cannot be retraced. We pass this way but once. Habits are like strands of a cable, which, woven one strand at a time into our life's history, finally make a cable too strong to be easily broken.

Therefore, as young people who have not woven unbreakable cables of habit and thought, you will advisedly do well to give careful attention to the kind of material used in making your life's cable.

Development and progress in our commercial and economic life is suffering from a lack of confidence in the future. However, with an abundance of natural wealth such as the Province of Alberta is blessed with, we must take courage and go forward, realizing that our past losses and misfortunes are not insurmountable problems. Our fears for the future seldom develop into the forms we expected.

Finally, success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve. It is hoped, and we believe, you will take a leading part in the welfare and upbuilding of your respective communities when the time arrives, and I want to take this opportunity of wishing you all success.

A Message from the Principal



JAMES MURRAY
Principal

Another graduation day is drawing near when another class will disperse to the four corners of Alberta after having spent from one to two years as students at this school

In the very nature of things it is a time of stocktaking as it is a point from which you can and do look back and attempt to look forward. One is prone, therefore, to ask: "What do you take with you and what do you leave behind by which you will be remembered?"

You all hope to carry off a diploma adorned with a ribbon and seal—good enough in its way to show that you have absorbed something from the course of study which you have been following. But even if you do not achieve this ambition we trust you will leave with an enlarged vision of what you may be and do in your native province, and that you may have formed many friendships that will persist through the years.

You have been one of a community of something over two hundred. Some have contributed much to the harmony, the pleasure and profit of the group—others have contributed less. All should be better able to live with their fellows through the experience they have gained and, going out to the larger community of service, be better able to contribute to its welfare.

If the O.S.A. has helped you along this road your time here has been well spent. We hope it has been pleasant and that you may look back to your days spent here as happy ones.

"For Service Rendered"

Life, weaving on its loom of destiny
Doth us allow to be, one thin small thread
Upon its endless skein. In recompense
It doth require our toils,
Our constant efforts, to an end.
To aid it in its task, and weave
Around this world, for present
And for times to come, a tapestry
Of deepest tone and hue, 'sembled
So to fashion a world of good
And happiness for all,
Our little sphere doth change.
To give our most, it is decreed
Our habitat be mobile, so we
May best unto the world around
Give ample of those gifts
By life endowed. It doth mean sorrow
To lose or leave behind old haunts
And old acquaintances. Oft doth occur
A longing for return of times
Stored deep in memory and fancies lane
But for all these life doth repay,
And in the thoughts of good work done,
Friendships made, and Good-will left behind
Doth thus, for all our loss and sorrow,
Amplify make amends.

J.A.M.

Retired Members of the Staff



DR. C. H. H. SWEETAPPLE—

Has been our instructor in Veterinary Science for the past twelve years and, as such, has become favorably known to all the boys of recent years. He has been in active practise since 1886, serving as a veterinary officer in the N.W.M.P. for a period of thirty-four years.

His wealth of experience not only in veterinary science but in men and things generally made his lecture courses interesting and illuminating. His kindly presence will be missed from the classroom but, as he continues to reside in Olds, we hope to see him often around the school.



W. H. FISHER—

Who has been bookkeeper for the past eight years left many friends when he parted company with the school in September. An eventful life has been Mr. Fisher's. Eastern Canada he knows intimately, having covered most of it in the days when "drummers" used democrats instead of cars. He spent eight years in the Yukon, going in first in the gold rush of '98. Four years were spent with the Canadian forces in France as an officer in the Forestry Battalion. In his leisure moments he has travelled on the Pacific and in Mexico and has devoured history and literature by the hundred weight.

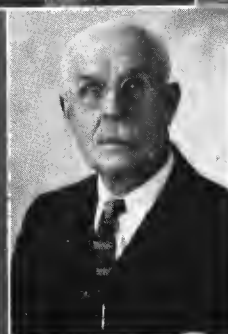
In his Sunday evening talks he drew generously from his knowledge of history and literature and from his many exploits to the enlightenment and entertainment of students and staff. A welcome awaits him any time he comes up from his home in Edmonton.



MR. A. S. LOCKREM—

Came to us in the fall of 1932 as Instructor in Blacksmithing and during his three years made many friends and no enemies. This artist in wood and metal has passed on to his students a pride in good workmanship and a desire to emulate his skill in the making of useful tools, implements and gadgets. The products of his forge in the form of spurs and bits, and of his lathe in lamps and candlesticks have been a source of interest and admiration on our annual Achievement Days.

May his workshop in Olds long continue to produce similar products.



DAVID WATKIN—

At the time of his retirement in 1935 had been continually at the school for nearly nineteen years. When he came to the O.S.A. the buildings were few, the grounds were bare, and the place was new and unknown. His work has been varied but it has all contributed to the development and improvement of the grounds and gardens. His were the hands that planted many of the trees and shrubs and his the skill that has grown in successive years the vegetables that have inspired others to go home and do likewise. His well-earned leisure will give him now more time to coax even greater wonders from his own garden.

New Staff Members

MR. MURDOCK McLELLAN, Blacksmith—

Mr. McLellan was born and raised at the "Capital O' the Hielands," Inverness, Scotland. He came to Canada twenty-eight years ago and settled in Calgary.

From there he enlisted in the first Canadian Contingent in 1914 in the Army Service Corps. He was promoted to staff Sergeant Farrier with the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps stationed at La Harve, France, where he served until the Armistice.

After returning to Canada in 1919 he was employed at the Ogden shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and as instructor in blacksmithing at the Calgary Technical Institute.

Mr. McLellan is a popular instructor. He mixes with his blacksmithing a homely philosophy which most of his students enjoy. He has had charge of the hockey team this winter and has worked assiduously to assure the hockey boys their just share of sport.

Mrs. McLellan and the family still live in Calgary which explains why many weekend trips are made to that city.



MR. HILLIARD BEYERSTEIN, Bookkeeper—

Mr. Beyerstein was born near Camrose shortly after Alberta obtained the status of a Province. He started his business career at the age of sixteen by joining the staff of the Bank of Montreal where he worked until 1930. He then deserted the ranks of the high-stool accountants to study short story writing and dramatics at one of the leading American schools.

Since then "Barry" as he is more familiarly known by some of us, has had rather a varied career as a journalist, playwright, lecturer and in a Dramatic Stock Company.

He has several prize winning radio plays and short stories to his credit, his work appearing under the pen name of Barry Barton.

Mr. Beyerstein came to the O.S.A. in the fall of 1935 and has proved himself a very efficient and popular member of the staff. He has given his time willingly to the organizing of "Lit" programs and the coaching of plays.

His ambition is to some day devote his whole time to writing.



DR. G. E. LAY, Veterinary Science Instructor—

Dr. Lay was born in Edmonton but spent most of his boyhood in Ontario and Saskatchewan, receiving his early education in the latter province.

After graduating from High School in Alameda, Saskatchewan, he attended the Ontario Veterinary College from which in due time he received his Doctor's Degree in Veterinary Science.

During the war Dr. Lay served overseas with the Royal Army Veterinary Corps.

Upon his return to Canada he spent four years in private practice and then joined the staff of the Veterinary Director General as a field Inspector. Here he served for eleven years.

Today he lives in Innisfail where he has his private practice as a veterinarian and comes to O.S.A. each week to give instruction in veterinary science.





MISS C. CURRIE
Stenographer



W. S. BENN
*English, Mathematics
Civics*



JAMES MURRAY B.S.A.
Principal, Field Husbandry



E. W. PHILLIPS B.S.A.
*Animal Husbandry
Farm Management*



HUGH MCPHAIL B.A., B.S.A.
*English, Mathematics
Economics*



DR. G. E. LAY
Veterinary Science



G. R. HOLETON B.Sc.
Woodwork, Drawing

STAFF

Members



C. E. VAUCH B.Sc.
Science



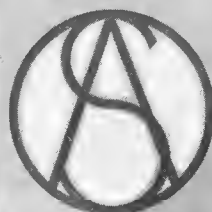
F. F. PARKINSON, B.S.A.
*Farm Machinery,
Mathematics, Physics*



M. McLELLAN
Blacksmithing



H. H. W. BEYERSTEIN
Bookkeeper



1935
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M. W. MALYON B.S.A.
*Poultry, Dairying,
Physical Culture*



A. T. KEMP B.S.A.
*Horticulture
Botany*



MISS N. ROWELL
*Cooking,
Household Administration*



MISS JEAN DAVIDSON
Nursing



MISS C. MCINTYRE
Cooking, Dietetics



MISS E. M. SWITZER
Sewing, Textiles



MISS L. ROGERS
*Matron
Dietician*

The Year Book Staff



Standing, left to right: WILLIAM LAING, REX YOUNG.

Sitting, left to right: FRANK WINTER, MARGARET MURRAY, MARJORIE WOOD, GEROGE FYFE (Editor), VIRGIL TULL (Editor-in-Chief) RUSSELL HARGREAVES (Business Manager), FLORENCE STANCROS, WALTER DUNKLEY.

The year book staff wish to thank all those who contributed material or information or in any way assisted us in compiling this year's book, and to the advertisers for their substantial support.

Students' Council



Standing, left to right: G. CORMIE, R. WALKER, V. TULL, R. ANDERSON, H. HOGAN, G. HAYMOND, E. NEILSON
Sitting, left to right: L. PARRY, A. PETERSON, A. McKERROW, K. ANDERSON, H. McRORY, H. BLUE, A. THOMPSON

The Students' Council of the Olds School of Agriculture was brought into existence in order to give the students as much self government as possible in matters pertaining to the student body. It is only natural that such a council was given to the students because self-government is considered as a sign of a high standard of civilization. This statement may be proven by the fact that self-government and a high standard of civilization are usually found to go hand in hand with each other wherever they are present.

The success of the Students' Council depends to a great extent upon the intelligence of the students and their ability to select members to the Council as it is essential to have some of the best individuals representing the various classes here.

The work of the Council has been limited to its ordinary routine work during the last part of the term on account of the epidemic of 'flu and measles which has made it necessary to stop most social functions during the month of February.

Unfortunately one of the greatest events of the term, the Inter-Class Play Competition, which usually takes place during this month had to be cancelled. However, we hope the plays may be taken up again in coming terms.

In conclusion we would like to express our thanks to the staff and the student body for their wholehearted support during the past term and we wish to take this opportunity to wish future Councils success in their work.

KNUD S. ANDERSON,
President.

THE GRADUATING CLASS

Graduation comes but once for us
After all the work, exams and fuss.
It's not the words of diplomas that run in our minds
But the thought of the friends we must leave behind,
The friendships so dear, that have grown day by day
Won't die just because the dear friends go away.
The memories remain, only time will tell
That we say good-bye and not farewell.

KNUD ANDERSON, Redcliff—

Born and educated in Denmark, Knud came to Alberta in 1927 and has since then been living at Redcliff. Knud is a diligent student, takes an interest in athletics of all kinds, played hockey last year and is now on the basketball team. Has been an ardent supporter of the Glee Club and is serving this term as President of the Students' Council. We are confident he will achieve his ambition to become a master farmer.

AGNES MAE McKERROW, Lethbridge—

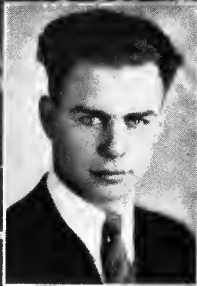
This brown headed, blue-eyed Scotch lassie hails from Lethbridge. Her diligence won her a scholarship a year ago and will bring her many other rewards as years go by. With both vocal and instrumental talent Agnes has contributed cheerfully and frequently to our entertainment. Good luck, Agnes!

SVEND AAGE ANDERSON, Redcliff—

Svend was born in Denmark in 1917. He came to Canada in 1927 together with his parents and settled in Redcliff, Alberta, where he received his public school education. The climatic conditions on the prairie must have stimulated Svend's growth as he is six feet tall. He is interested in Agriculture and in quest of some knowledge in that line he responded to the call of the O.S.A. in 1934 and is now rounding out his final year.

Pastime—Giving someone in the girls' dorm walking exercise.





EDWARD LEONARD BAUMLE, Kelsey—

This pleasant, husky youth of twenty summers comes from the Kelsey district where he always lived and moved and had his being. After a year's farming experience he entered the O.S.A. and returned last fall to finish his course with his many friends. Ed. is never in a hurry but usually arrives in time. We expect him to maintain this reputation.



GEORGE KENNETH BURNS, Didsbury—

Ken, as we all know him, was born at Hanna in 1913. In 1921 he moved to Didsbury where his father taught him the finer arts of "larnin'." He was schooled at Didsbury to the extent of Grade IX and in 1932, being interested in mechanics, took a course at Tech in Calgary. Wishing to further his knowledge in Agriculture he came to O.S.A. in 1933 and returned for his second year in 1935. He was new to most of us this year but his good humour soon made him a friend to all. He excels in his studies (including music) and his ambition is to be a Master Farmer.



JESSIE ROTHNEY DREVER, Outlook, Sask.—

"Jay" comes from Outlook, Saskatchewan, but is a native of Hardisty. Interested not alone in miserable books but in dramatics and public speaking. Carried off the gold medal in public speaking contest in her first year. Has been speaking a great deal for about twenty years. Her motto probably is: "Anything, anywhere, anytime."



EUGENE P. CYR, Pincher Creek—

*Cheerful, smiling, ever the same,
Popular, friendly, always game.*

Eugene first gazed at the stars in Pincher Creek where he received his education. Being interested in farming we find him at the O.S.A. taking his second year. Cyr has a weakness for the fair sex. His favorite saying, "Holy fright." His ambition he says little about—it is sure to be worth while.



WILLIAM CLARKSON, DRUMHELLER—

*"Happy! Jolly! Always gay!
Just the same from day to day!"*

That's Slim. Gradually enlarging his circle of acquaintances since April 18, 1916. Slim has become very popular and has established a reputation for industry and dependability. With a diploma in his pocket he expects to return to the home town to demonstrate what he knows.

OSCAR DEVON ELIASON, Wrentham—

*"His talents show success is near
He's mirthful, gay and full of cheer
What's more—his friendship is sincere."*

Oscar opened his eyes in Wrentham on the 28th day of April, 1917. He favors basketball but is prominent in all athletics. His hair is brown and curly, and he prefers that of the fair sex to be the same way. Good luck, Oscar.

RUSSELL HARGREAVES, Knee Hill Valley—

Popular with staff and students, girls and boys, Russell has taken an active part in work and play. He has been a stalwart on the hockey team and a popular chairman at the "Lits." Russell has had the advertising end of the Year Book to keep his spare time occupied in recent months.

BORGHILD HEIE, Kingman—

This blue-eyed, brown-haired sophomore is the lively member of the class. Keeps her end up in work and can skate and dance with the best of them. Often remarks, "I'm through with men," but woman-like, changes her mind every day or two.

HORACE HOGAN, Edmonton—

Horace, more commonly known as "Happy," believes in making life worth while for himself and everyone around him. Happy is one of our representatives from Edmonton and it was there that he started his education. He later finished his High School in Mount Royal College, Calgary, where he learned all the tricks of dorm life. He finds the Agricultural-industry very fascinating. His main ambition is to become one of our leading agricultural engineers. He will no doubt finish his course in Agriculture at the University of Alberta in the near future.

WILLIAM LAING, Claresholm—

A native of Winnipeg, Bill left for the Chinook belt of Alberta with his parents before he had much say in family affairs. During his two years he has been active in all student activities, particularly basketball. He has always held up his end and we predict that he always will.





BRITTAIN NELSON, Sunnyslope—

Born at Sunnyslope in 1913 where he received his public and most of his high school education. He took his first year in 1934 and is a popular second year this term. He is a good athlete, specializing in hockey.

Brit. will doubtless in later years be another scientific farmer.

STANLEY S. NOBLE, Okotoks—

*Oh, he always was a sort of woman-hater
And he's never seen the girl he'd cater to
He considers every one an agitator,
Yet they all like "Stew."*

This dark, goodlooking fellow was born at High River in 1917 and moved to Okotoks two weeks later. He grew up on the farm but received his education in Okotoks to the extent of Grade XI. He came to O.S.A. in the fall of '34 where his friendly disposition made him extremely welcome again this year. He intends, in later years, to become a farmer. May the best of luck follow you, Stew!

BERTHA SOPHIE JORGENSEN, Wayne—

Bertha took her first year in 1929 and we are very glad she waited to take her second year with us. She was field day champion last fall and is one of the energetic and effective members of our basketball team. We love her most for her spontaneous laugh and her hints in Danish cookery. She hopes to make hospital cooking her vocation—and we wish her luck.

OLIVER PARRY, Three Hills—

Oliver startled the small town of Three Hills with "Hi Guy" on December 14, 1914. We often wondered why Oliver was so quiet and reserved but when we discovered that he is the only man in a family of six—well—that explains a lot of things.

He decided to honor O.S.A. with his presence in the fall of 1934 and came back last year to complete the course and see his little sister Lorraine off to a good start.

Parry is an all around good fellow but regrets that he cannot put his socks on from both ends as he dashes for the breakfast table at 7.35 a.m.

HOWARD RASH, Purple Springs—

A product of Sunny Southern Alberta and one who always stands up for his own district. Howard is energetic and ambitious. He has kept his eye on the future and his ear to the ground since coming to the O.S.A. and will be heard from after he returns to his native haunts.

WILLIAM TORNEY, Airways—

*His friends are many and his foes are few,
He' a red-headed Irishman and always true.*

He spent his younger life in Airways and came to the O.S.A. in the fall of 1934. After finding life at O.S.A. so facinating he returned for his second year. "Irish" is a happy-go-lucky boy and well liked by all. He has rather a weakness for judging sheep but is quite interested in all live stock and will no doubt become a very successful farmer.

VIRGIL "BUD" HARRY TULL, Forestburg—

Bud claims Santa Claus deposited him in his mother's lap one dark, stormy night in the year 1916. Little did the district of Forestburg realize what had been turned into their midst. Bud started and finished High School in Forestburg and then, wishing to further his knowledge, came to the O.S.A. where he immediately made many friends and topped the class, winning a scholarship. This fall again he felt the urge to renew old acquaintances and to further his Agricultural studies. He has taken an active interest in all school functions, excelling in Basketball. Bud intends to enter University of Alberta next year. We all wish him the best of luck and clear sailing ahead.

JEAN KERR, Coronation—

Another energetic sophomore, Jean is one of studious members of our class. She is an active member of the "Glee Club" and is always ready to help in all school activities. She wishes to become a nurse and we all hope she reaches her objective.

GEORGE ARTHUR TRENT Toield—

Edmonton welcomed Art as a resident something over twenty years ago. Since then he has used the public and high schools of the city to further his education and has gained his farming experience on a farm at Toield. Takes a quiet interest in all that goes on around him and hopes some day to graduate into the class of successful farmers.

STEWART WARREN VAN PETTEN, Ohaton—

Stewart hails from Ohaton in the Camrose country where he has had a good schooling in practical live stock farming on his father's farm. His time at the O.S.A. has been well spent and he hopes some day to merit the title of Master Farmer.





ANDREW H. EWART, Wetaskiwin—

Model '16, Calgary. Later moved to Wetaskiwin where he received his public and high school education.

In the fall of 1934 a strong north wind carried Andy's venturesome form to the O.S.A. and October '35 found him back again to enlarge on his knowledge of Agriculture, Public Speaking and Dramatics.

Andy is well liked and does quite a lot to make the third floor east end what it is in spite of his habit of scaring up eats after 10.30.

PETER HODGES, Innisfail—

Another red-headed Irishman from the north. Just a good-hearted, easy-going and jovial member of the second year class. He takes part in most out-of-class debates and is a well known figure at the Friday and Saturday night dances.

HELEN MILDRED McRORY, Calgary—

We shall always remember Helen for her help in all school activities. Social events, debates, public speaking and plays have all had her help from time to time. Specially interested in dietetics and sewing Helen has armed herself with a fund of useful information since she came to the O.S.A. in October, 1934.

ROBERT LOVEDAY, Hanna—

*He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size.*

Robert hails from Hanna and first made himself known on October 19, 1919. He has a very cheery disposition and is always ready to join in any fun that is going on on the third floor. He likes to be called Pee Wee.

Ambition—To grow up.

Favorite saying—"Holy Fright."

HARRY NESBITT LLOYD, Huxley—

Harry was born in good old Ireland, December 13, 1915, coming to Canada about 1919 to make his home at Trochu. He is a quiet chap—sometimes! He enjoys sports, plays the drums and is quite anxious to learn to play the violin. He shows a tendency to become a grain expert some day. He is known for his quiet wit and good judgment.

Favorite Song—"I've no use for the . . .!"

Ambition—To box like Joe Louis.

LEWIS ORMAL HITTLE, Chinook—

A product of the open prairie that claims Chinook as his home town. Came in late 1934-35 but his industry pulled him through. This year his skill as a tonsorial artist is helping him pay his way. Quiet and unobtrusive Lewis has a host of friends. Quite a boy with the chickens—the ones with feathers—and hopes to have a real flock of good ones some day.

EUGENE MARR, Millet—

Another member of the 1916 crop of youngsters.

Eugene came to the O.S.A. in the fall of 1932 with a School Fair Scholarship. He stayed out for a year and in the meantime won another, this time through a calf club. Smiling, happy and industrious, Eugene is a friend to everyone. Happy journey, Gene!

HELEN SCHIMPF, Calgary—

*A jolly nature, true and kind,
Girls like her are hard to find.*

Helen was born in Calgary in 1917 and has spent all her days there until she came to the O.S.A. in pursuit of a higher education. Because of her keen interest in all activities, mental and physical, and her winning personality she is a great favorite with all who know her. Happy journey, Helen!

LLOYD LEE MUELLER, Warner—

*"Thoughtful, silent, full of bliss,
A lecture he would like to miss."*

Born in Warner nineteen years ago he got his public and high school education in the home town and came to the O.S.A. in the fall of 1934. Lloyd takes an active part in all school activities, particularly athletics. He is a star forward on the basketball team and lives for the next game. Hopes some day to farm with a Diesel tractor.

THOMAS ELBERT LUND-NIELSON, Scandia—

Comes from Scandia where he has taken an active part in farming since his arrival in Canada from Denmark in 1929. He arrived at the O.S.A. in the fall of '34 to widen his knowledge of agriculture. Realizing the benefit of the course he came back for his diploma. He is an ambitious worker, good athlete and is liked by everyone. We wish you success, Elbert!

Weakness—Getting up in the morning.

Ambition—Varsity.





AARNE A. NIEMI, Trochu—

Aarne started broadcasting on May 15th, 1917, and still claims Trochu to be his home town. They say east winds blow man no good but such was not the case when Aarne drifted to O.S.A. in October, 1934. He made many friends and returned this year to renew acquaintances and complete his course.

He is one of the leading defence men on the O.S.A. Hockey Team. He is not quite certain of the future but will no doubt become one of the leading farmers of the Trochu district.

WILLIAM JOHN PERKINS, Grande Prairie—

Born in the city of Lethbridge where he received his public school education. From there he went north to the Peace River country, settling with his parents east of Grande Prairie. While improving his education through the two-year course at the O.S.A. "Bill" has smiled his way through all his difficulties. Hope you can carry it with you through the years, "Bill!"

GWLADWEN WILLIAMS, Edmonton—

*Good-natured, loving, and true,
She always paddles her own canoe.*

Gwen was born in 1918 in Edmonton. After taking High School she decided to come to the O.S.A. to learn how to cook and sew. She is especially interested in knitting and sewing and some day she may become a sewing instructress. Here's luck to you, Gwen.

ARTHUR PETERSON, Olds—

Art was born in Calgary in 1916 and later migrated to Olds where he attended public and high school. In the fall of 1934 he faced the east as a true believer and began marching daily to and fro to the hall of learning on the edge of town.

Art has many friends, plays hockey and enjoys taking P.T.

LLOYD RASMUSSEN, Magrath—

Another product of sunny southern Alberta, Lloyd was born at the "Garden City" of Magrath and has lived there ever since. As a freshman in 1934, Lloyd although only a mud farmer, took the \$50.00 prize for making the most progress. Thus he returned this year to accumulate more knowledge of agriculture and girls. Besides playing regularly on basketball team Lloyd has found time to coach his sister Leona in the ways of O.S.A.

We all wish Lloyd the best of success in his ambition to own a farm, a home, and all that goes with it.

RODERICK R. SHARPE, Munson—

*He's calm and reserved,
That's as far as it goes.
He seems to be quiet, yet
One never knows.*

Rod. is a product of the prairie coming from Munson where wheat farming claims the attention of the Sharpe family. He hopes to carry on the best traditions of his forebears and is gathering data as he goes through the O.S.A. to help solve his problems in after life.

JACK F. SOHNLE, Olds—

Came with his parents to Olds from Calgary in 1932. Jack likes farming and, like his sisters, wanted to complete his education with an O.S.A. diploma. Jack is an industrious student, always able to solve a problem. What is more pleasant, Jack has a friend in everyone. He took a prize in livestock judging last year and will no doubt become a master farmer some day.

Favorite saying—"We will get by somehow."

MARJORIE JEANNE WOOD, Hubalta—

Marge is our golden voiced second year. We hope she makes singing her vocation as we feel that Kate Smith should have a worthy rival. Marjorie can't seem to keep her interest centered in the O.S.A. It seems to wander west. We know she thoroughly enjoys both fun and work here and we wish her the best in future happiness.

NEIL TUPPER, Clareholm—

This scion of the Famous Tupper family comes to us from Claresholm School of Agriculture where he carried off a scholarship the last year the school was in operation. Neil felt that a complete course was none too much so moved his wife and family up last fall while he sat in on five more months of school. Active in promoting all that is good around the school we are confident he will be a leader in whatever district he selects as his future home.

JOHN ALEX WYNDHAM, Grainger—

Johnny, a sunny dispositioned young fellow, comes from the vicinity of Grainger where he received his public schooling and three successful years at High School. He is truly interested in Agriculture and came to O.S.A. to widen his horizons and gather experience. He hopes some day to be a Master Farmer and stockman. Here's luck, Johnny!





SECOND YEAR GIRLS' SEWING CLASS



SECOND YEAR BOYS' DAIRY CLASS



TWO-IN-ONE GIRLS' COOKING CLASS



TWO-IN-ONE BOYS' SEED GRADING



ESTHER REGINA ANDERSON, Kathryn—

"Liked best by those who know her best."

Esther's home interests centre about Kathryn. Last year she attended Normal in Calgary and her chief ambition is to become an efficient teacher. Esther not only ranked highest in our class in the first term but has also taken part in the debates and is a member of the Social Committee. Her sweet personality makes everyone like her. Not being persistently studious, she always is an eager member of all week-end frivolities.

JOHN A. BRANDER, Langdon—

John fell heir to the Langdon sunshine on January 7th, 1918. He completed his high school and began burning iron in the farm blacksmith shop. His father thought this a little wasteful so it was decided John should follow his brother "Sandy" to O.S.A. and learn how to burn iron right.

He is a very popular member of the Two-in-One Class and takes an active part in sports, guarding the net for the O.S.A. hockey team. John seems to have a weakness for signing his name in girls' autographs and wastes considerable time trying to even scores with Earl in the dorm.

INA MAY ANDERSON, Mound—

Oyen was her birthplace but she moved to Olds in 1933 and their completed her high school. Previously softball was her favorite sport but at O.S.A. she takes an active part in basketball. She must believe in popular saying "Go west, young lady, go west." as she so often takes this advice. Can there be a reason?

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, Calgary—

Doug was born in Carmangay the year of the Armistice. Since 1924 he has lived in Calgary where he completed his high school.

He proposes to make O.S.A. a step toward University and has proven himself an ambitious scholar and a very able chairman.

HELEN MARGARET BLUE, Alliance—

Happy-go-lucky blonde from Alliance, interested in dancing and romancing but she says there are other subjects of interest too. She is very fond of the O.S.A. and just as beloved by it. She is forever late but we notice there is always someone waiting. As yet no one has discovered her ambition and we feel it will remain an unsolved mystery.

DORIS ETHEL BUSSARD, Olds—

She is known to her friends as "Buzz" but can be quiet and sober sometimes. Born in Cereal in 1918 and moved to Olds in 1924 where she completed her High School and dreamt of the wonderful adventure that lay ahead of her and her Olds schoolmates among those farmers at the O.S.A. Well, Buzz, you never can tell, we may all be farmers' wives someday.

Doris is a good student and her cheery smile and sunny disposition have won her many lasting friends both here and elsewhere.

WALTER DUNKLEY, Olds—

Born in Olds in 1918, Walter has been raised and educated in this, his home town. He is very quick with his mind and skilful with his hands, taking considerable interest in woodwork, chemistry and music. He is one of the leading students in the Two-in-One Class and is very popular among his classmates. Indications are that Walter will be a skilful chemist some day. We wish him the best of luck in all his undertakings.

DOROTHY ISABEL CALDWELL, Willow Creek—

Born in 1918 near a little place now known as Willow Creek. One more member of the Sextette whose infectious smile cheers her pals. The fact that she likes her 10.30 lunch is quite evident to all. Dorothy was vice-president of her class for the spring term. As Dod would say "Oh, my hat, how I love dancing with 'Pal of My Cradle Days'."

WILLIAM NORMAN EARL, Vulcan—

Norman was born at Erskine twenty years ago. He soon started creating disturbances and has been creating them ever since especially, we think, at O.S.A. He first came to the O.S.A. for a school fair short course in July, 1932, when he won a scholarship entitling him to return for a winter course. He was men's champion athlete at the field day and plays regularly on the basketball team. He has a very mild and likeable disposition even if he does seem a bit spontaneous sometimes.

His pet ambition seems to be to keep on the good side of Winnie by helping Brander behave himself at the dinner table.

MARJORIE MAE CHURCH, Nevis—

Marjorie of Nevis is a dark-haired miss with a sunny smile who thinks "Rubinoff" is something to eat. She is an indispensable member of the third floor "Sextette." Hopes to retain her single bliss but a certain Five doubt it. Keeps her ambition a deep, dark secret and takes a great interest in skating.





VERNA MAE DAVIS, Olds—

Is another one of the local girls. Born in Olds in the latter part of 1918 she received her schooling in her home town and won her matriculation in 1935. A born musician, Verna is an accomplished pianist and a member of both the "Glee Club" and the local girls' choir. She has taken an active part in the social and athletic life of the school. Good luck, Verna! Accomplishment—Playing a "Fyfe."

RALPH D. EDGINGTON, Vulcan—

Spent his early years in the corn belt but moved to the foothills province some twenty years ago. Tried dry farming on the Empress line for some years and then taught school. He now farms near the wheat city of Vulcan. Moved his wife and family to Olds last fall and has been taking the Two-in-One course. R. D. has an inquiring mind and gets into many an argument in and out of class.

JEAN REGINA DURNO, Calgary—

Calgary was her birthplace and has been her home for nineteen years since. This dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of laughter and humor will dwell in our memory lastingly. She is frequently known to express her thoughts openly and is an ardent supporter of the weekly moving picture feature.

RONALD FRASER, Naco—

After seeing a little of O.S.A. life at a short course in 1931, and hearing the convincing arguments of his sister Margaret, Ronald decided to take the Two-in-One course at O.S.A. At first acquaintance he seems to be rather solemn, but is just naturally a deep thinker and carries a keen sense of humor beneath it all.

Ronald had quite a reputation before he came to Olds, being known formerly to many of the students as a very active Junior U.F.A. member. He is a Junior Director for his district and a well-known figure on convention platforms. At O.S.A. he seems particularly interested in live stock.

RUTH MARGUERITE FLOOD, Calgary—

Marguerite appeared quiet at first but on further acquaintance we discovered this untrue. This young maiden is very proud of her Swedish origin. Her charming personality has won for her a host of friends at O.S.A.

She excels at basketball being the star player and captain of the Girls' Basketball Team. "Patience" is a virtue of which she despairs when sewing class comes along.

AGNES MARION FOX, Erskine—

Our sunny "Foxy" came to us from Erskine where she has resided for the past six years. She is a blonde with the proverbial "Five foot two, eyes of blue," and has a real knack of making friends. Marion shows an active interest in school affairs, is a member of the Literary Committee, takes part in the inter-class debates and class "lits," not to mention those "gayer moments." She intends to decide her future at a later date.

GEORGE H. FYFE, Okotoks—

Born in Calgary, the Foothill City, and educated in Okotoks, where he still resides. Not afraid of work, George finds time for social and athletic pursuits and has had a leading part in guiding the Year Book through the hands of the composers and printers. Has a reputation of seeing things through when he starts them so, "Here's luck, George."

MURIEL EVA GREEN, Turin—

A new chemical compound, known as "Spitfire" thinks irrigation districts are the only thing, probably because she comes from one. She took her High School at Iron Springs and then decided O.S.A. was the next step. Her cheerful nature helps to make the "Sextette" what it is. She spends her spare moments demonstrating half-nelsons on her room mates.

CLINTON GALLOWAY, Altario—

Habitat—Altario, Alberta.

"Clint" is a good judge of livestock and a wonderful judge of girls.

Ambition—To develop a wheat that will grow without rain.

Accomplishment—The champion "flap jack flipper" of O.S.A.

MARGUERITE GRISDALE, Olds—

G—uard in basketball—she's alright!

R—eliable, friendly, liked on sight.

I—n every single thing that's going,

S—choolwork even—she's so knowing!

D—ances, too, just watch her tap

A—lways ready to fill a gap.

L—iterary secretary—

E—verything in fact! Be wary!





ELIZABETH AILEEN HAWK, Parkland—

"Betty Boop" to most and "Liz 'Awk" to some. She left a vacancy in the hearts of Parkland inhabitants to become an indispensable member of the Two-in-One Class at O.S.A. Plays forward on the basketball team as well as being secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Committee for the spring term.

Betty is an individual who has the happy faculty of enjoying herself at all times. Everyone will remember her radiant smile and cheerful disposition.

KEITH C. GORDON, Bindloss—

Keith was born at Hughendon, Saskatchewan, in 1915, but now hails from a farm near Bindloss. Realizing that ordinary farming methods are not good enough for him he came to O.S.A. to take the Two-in-One course. He has a genial disposition and is well liked although he sometimes adopts rather peculiar methods of making his boy friends welcome at his room.

Keith is also popular with the ladies and enjoys acting as host in the Apartment.

HELEN JEANETTE HAYMOND, Drumheller—

This tall, brown-eyed flirt has taken a lease on many of the O.S.A. girls' and boys' hearts. She is deeply interested in all affairs of the college and has given her help freely. She originally came from the prairie lands of Saskatchewan but now resides in Drumheller. Always wonders what she is supposed to do but not until the time arrives. She is an ardent hockey fan and will not be satisfied until the Drumheller "Miners" beat the Olds "Elks."

WESLEY KUEHN, Warner—

*Fuzzy we call him and he answers alright,
But his surname's a sticker,
The way they pronounce it is a fright,
We hear Coon and Cohen,
And some others just as bad,
"But Keen" is the way Wesley says it should be said.*

Wesley has a weakness for blonde girls and his ambition seems to be to learn as much as he can with as little work as possible.

BERTHA LOUISE JENSEN, Huxley—

Was born near Huxley nineteen years ago. She decided to give O.S.A. a "try out." Bert is a very conscientious, ambitious student and is well liked. We have noticed that she keeps a close watch for those weekly letters, as well as collecting a picture gallery.

KATHLEEN MARIE MARR, Millet—

Kathleen was born in 1913 in Millet where she worked her way through High School. She is doing the same at O.S.A. so you may guess she is industrious. She has a sweet disposition and is an all round good scout. Has no known weakness.

JAMES O'NEIL, Claresholm—

A product of the foothills town of Claresholm where he has lived for slightly over twenty years. Pleasant, unobtrusive, and industrious, Jim has not only won his way into the hearts of his classmates but has established a reputation for seeing things quickly and clearly. We predict for him a bright future in whatever field he travels.

CLARA IRENE MOGENSEN, Claresholm—

"Sandy" to her friends was born in Nobleford but now Clara's home is Claresholm where she completed her High School work. Her laugh is well known to everyone on the third floor. Home made cookies and cake always receive special attention from this amiable member of the Sextette. Intends to get her R.N. degree and particularly enjoys receiving and answering letters.

THOMAS H. PINDER, Calgary—

Tom comes from the city in the valley of the Bow where the handsome women and the tall men grow. Tom himself did not stop until he was well past the six foot mark. An apt student, a pleasant companion, Tom has made many friends during his six months at the O.S.A. He has never been voluble about his future but we have no doubt he has thought a lot about it.

MARGARET C. MURRAY, Olds—

Although Peg is small
She lacks nothing at all.
In singing and tapping
She has them all clapping.
If we tried all her charms to rehearse,
They would take more than prose or verse.





HARRIET ANN McKINSTRY, Oyen—

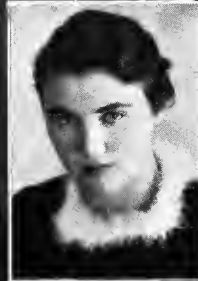
First made her appearance in Oyen seventeen years ago where she completed her High School course last fall. She decided to make the O.S.A. her headquarters and learn to become an efficient housekeeper and homemaker. We all know she will be successful in this. At present, however, her chief difficulty is catching a basin in the morning.



ERWIN REDDEKOPP, Sunnyslope—

Erwin was born in July, 1915, and still believes Sunnyslope to be the one and only town. He chose O.S.A. as his latest field of endeavor and a Two-in-One course as the best method of increasing his knowledge of the agricultural industry.

He is good natured and well liked in spite of his favorite pastime of annoying his neighbors with a "Sax."



FLORENCE MARGARET NORTHEY, Red Deer—

*"Full of a nature nothing can tame,
Changed every minute, never the same."*

"Flo" deserted Red Deer to thoroughly enjoy all the pleasures of O.S.A. and is careful not to overtax herself with study. She is a real sport and will not soon be forgotten by her many friends.



JAMES REID, Grantham—

*Quiet, he is and sober, but most kind,
Careful and willing, yet a friend to all.*

Jim is model '16 and a very quiet and serious fellow. He comes from an irrigated district and knows his sheep better than most of us. He is a very conscientious and thorough student and is getting the most out of the Two-in-One course. Jim has set a good example for the rest of the class by always being in his place on time.



ETHEL GERTRUDE SEAMAN,—

Ethel decided to take the O.S.A. course before attempting Normal. Well, Ethel, here's hoping this course doesn't alter your ambition. She is another valued member of the third floor "Sextette," adding a touch of sobriety to the somewhat hilarious six. She uses her surplus energy making straight locks wavy.

VIOLETTE MARIE SMITH, Coaldale—

*"Cometh sunshine, cloud, or rain,
Violette's smile doth never wane."*

This winsome, fair-haired Miss vacated Coaldale in favor of the O.S.A. Her prompt rising at the first shrill of the 6.45 a.m. bell was a constant surprise to all throughout the year. Violette's ambition when she came here was to make a name for herself in the business world on completion of her course but it is not an assumption, we believe, in saying that her O.S.A. may direct her thoughts in another direction, shall we say "Dietetics on a small scale."

GEORGE HAYMOND, Drumheller—

George first sounded his drums in Drumheller and came to O.S.A. this year to help sister Helen put on the "brother-sister" act in the Two-in-One Class. Due to hunting up his friends during restricted hours George soon became familiar with the C.B. act. The unfortunate habit of getting caught at the wrong moment created him quite a reputation.

George played regularly on the hockey team and his friends say that even if he doesn't study very hard his intentions are good.

MARJORIE LA VERNE SMITH, Olds—

"Work fascinates me, I love to look at it."

"Smith," a Two-in-One, (how could we forget it), is a native of Olds. Having an inexhaustible supply of good nature, she is one of the chief instigators of "dorm" hilarity. She is particularly interested in Dietetics and intends following up this line of study after completing her course here.

RHUARY WALKER, Calgary—

Rhuary got his first glimpse of the world at Calgary in 1915 and has lived there ever since. He is a good athlete and has proven himself alert and active at both basketball and hockey. He has made many friends and we all unite in wishing him the best of success in all he undertakes.

LEORA FLORENCE STANCROS, Rosebud—

*"Always smiling, always bright,
For a smile helps to win the fight."*

Florence hails from the small town of Rosebud where she completed her Grade XII before making herself a popular member of the Two-in-One Class. She is ambitious and is considered a valuable asset to the magazine staff. She also enters into the social life of the school with whole heartedness and willingness.





ADA MAY THOMPSON, Craigmyle—

Hails from the sunny district of Craigmyle. Took her High School at Delia and decided on O.S.A. before going to Normal. She is a member of the Students' Council. Occupies herself keeping the "Sextette" out of trouble although cartwheels are sometimes allowed. She hopes to go abroad and study music and is fond of winning "Hardbattles" and answering "Bells."

FRANK WINTER, Indus—

Born in Calgary on the 13th of July, 1918, Frank went to public school in Calgary and Indus. He finished his High School work in Calgary. Frank is an active member of the Two-in-One Class and willingly did his part as class president after Christmas. He hopes to be able to continue his work next year at the University.

BESSIE MARY WOODS, Forest Lawn—

Bessie first became interested in foods at Chestermere Lake in 1915 and still continues to at O.S.A. She has a very kind disposition and is everybody's friend. She completed her High School studies in 1934. In spite of being a member of the dining room staff she stands high in her class. Is often heard to say "Oh, where can my keys be?" University she hopes comes next for her.

EDMOND WOOD,—

Born in Huddersfield, England, in 1910. He got a longing for the wide open spaces and came to Canada in 1927. After considerable perambulating anywhere from Alberta to Alaska he found himself at the O.S.A. for the winter of 1935-36. He is uncertain of his destination when the course is finished but we are certain that his studious efforts will be rewarded sometime in the near future.

His chief joy in life is in working up an argument.

BARBARA BROOKMAN WAGER, Coronation—

"Bobby" hails from Coronation. She came to O.S.A. with a short course scholarship. Being interested in debating and social life she took an active part throughout the year. Barbara's sunny nature has won her many friends that she will always keep. She is desirous of obtaining "a coat of many colors." Varsity is her goal.

ISABELLE FORSYTHE TWEEDIE, Olds—

Isabelle was born in Washington in 1917. In 1919 she moved to Scotland where she lived until 1924 when she transferred her residence to Olds. Isabelle received her education in Olds. Her greatest desire is to be an efficient nurse; her favorite expression is "Hi kid."

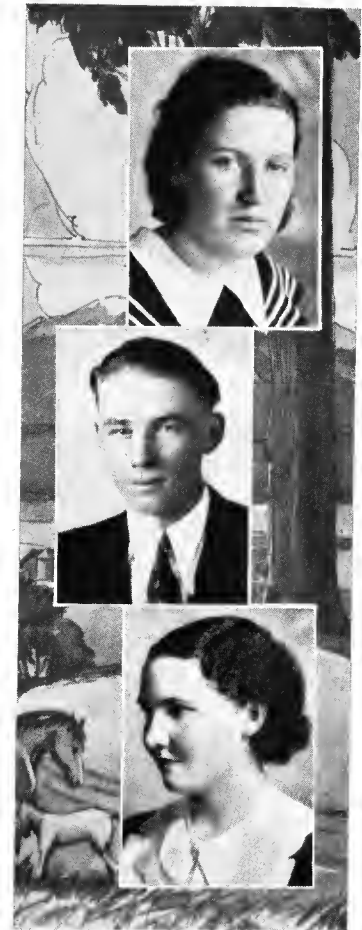
ROBERT CARLSON, Trochu—

Bob came to O.S.A. as a Two-in-One after spending about twenty years in growing up and receiving education in the Trochu district. He is usually quiet but is not afraid of expressing himself and does some rather quick thinking sometimes. His classmates suggest that he would make a good professor of Animal Husbandry.

Here's smooth sailing from all of us, Bob!

MARGARET ELEANOR SEMPLE, Alix—

Brown eyed, dark haired and nineteen, Margaret came to O.S.A. assisted by a Junior U.F.A. Reading Course Scholarship. She is quiet but popular. She seems to have some difficulty adjusting herself to the nocturnal habits of her neighbors and has developed a favorite saying "Will you kids go to sleep." Lack of sleep seems to make getting down to breakfast on time a problem.



The Sleepy Head Breakfast Party December 20th, Calgary

The students who took the 4.30 train south on the morning of December 20th were a tired but happy lot. There was little doing in Calgary when the train arrived at seven o'clock so several of the students organized a breakfast party at McCrohan's Lunch. Flapjacks were the order of the day for some of the boys but most of the others favored a lighter breakfast of individual comb honey, hot toast and coffee. Some of those who made up the party were:

Helen McRory, Virginia Storfie, Rosalie Giles, Violette Smith, Dorothy Caldwell, Agnes McKerrow, Jean Durno, Bill Holmes, Stewart Noble, Douglas Campbell, Lloyd Mueller, George Fyfe, Robert Primrose, Harry Noble, John Hart.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CALGARY, Alberta,
April 10, 1956.

Mr. Virgil H. Tull, B.S.A.,
Dominion Animal Husbandman,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Bud:

I had the pleasure of attending a rather unique reunion party last Friday night at "Flood's Swedish Tea Rooms" here in Calgary. The occasion was a farewell party for Miss Helen McRory as she is returning next week to her mission field in Formosa after a six month's furlough.

Many of the guests were members of the Class of '36 and we had an enjoyable time renewing old acquaintances and recalling old friends as we dined on the excellent food prepared by Bertha Jorgenson, dietitian, and listened or danced to the beautiful music of Elbert Nielson's orchestra.

Among the guests were: James O'Neil, who is president of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association, Marg. Wood, who had just returned from a concert tour of Europe, Rod Sharpe, a prosperous farmer in the Drumheller district and present World Wheat King; Svend Anderson, manager of Anderson's Consolidated Laundries; Clara Mogenssen, radio, television, domestic science demonstrator for the Calgary Light, Heat and Power Company; and Jessie Drever, who has just been appointed to the position of Matron of the Olds School of Agriculture.

Other former students mentioned during the evening were: Robert Loveday, who has built up a double unit ranching system; Howard Rash is the manager of his stock production plant in the foothills, while John Wyndham is in charge of the feed lot and finishing plant. Robert himself takes charge of feed production and sales management. Skilful breeding and scientific feeding have made "Pee Wee Aberdeen Angus" a name signifying the very highest quality in beef production.

Agnes McKerrow, who accepted a position in the office of the Raymond Beet Sugar Refining Company, after leaving O.S.A. She worked steadily upwards until last year she retired to manage the manager.

Keith Gordon is a prosperous poultryman. He had discovered the way to make hens "Lay to Pay."

Andrew Ewart, who is manager of the Provincial Transportation Co. Ltd., with Lloyd Mueller as his chief mechanic and Peter Hodges as one of his truck drivers.

Marion Fox and Peggy Murray, who have won outstanding names in the educational field and have gained international renown as promoters of world peace with their perfected system of child training.

Oscar Eliason—Alberta's largest purebred Hereford breeder—who now owns the former McIntyre ranch among his other holdings.

Betty Hawk is now a hostess in a trans-atlantic air liner.

I saw your old room-mate, Happy Hogan, in Vancouver a couple months ago. He is head of a department in the Hudson's Bay Store, and is still the good natured Hogan.

Ed Baumle has also moved to the coast city and is one of Vancouver's leading jewellers.

I suppose you sometimes see Ronald Fraser and Ina Anderson when parliament is in session.

Our old friend Stewart Noble just went East with a shipment of his own purebred Percherons so you may expect a visit from him in the near future.

Several other faces were recalled but time will not permit me to enumerate further as I have some business to clean up before I catch the night train on my way to Salt Lake City where I will make my headquarters as I inspect a section of the Reforestation System.

I would be interested in hearing about any of your experimental work when you write again.

Yours sincerely,

G. H. FYFE.

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Recent Irrigation Development in Alberta

E. E. EISENHAUER, Lecturer in Irrigation

Irrigation farming depends for its success in the production of those crops which do not compete with dry land products. When irrigation was first practiced in Alberta the water was used to insure a crop of hay for the ranchers. In later years when we had periods of dry seasons, irrigation farming became firmly established. Because of the large areas put "under the ditch" it has become increasingly difficult to make all the farms successful. The whole area could not be sown to alfalfa and other hay crops, and be marketed. The result was that far too large a proportion of the farm was used for wheat production. When this is the case then the irrigation farmer is competing directly with the dry land farmer. This he cannot do successfully. He has to pay in addition to the ordinary farming charges, high prices for his land and a yearly water service charge to cover the cost of delivering the water.



SHELTER AND LAWN COMES WITH WATER

Naturally then new crops must be grown. The one first started was sugar beets. These are grown under contract and provide work for a large number of people. As they must be cultivated they help to keep the farm clean and along with alfalfa are the basis of successful irrigation farming. At present we have one sugar factory in Alberta at Raymond, and a second one is under construction in the Lethbridge Northern. These two factories will handle the beets from at least 20,000 acres. The product will provide sugar for most of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The by-products, such as molasses and pulp, provide feed for cattle and sheep.



IRRIGATION DROP

The establishment of a canning factory at Taber is another big step in the production of those crops which are not competing with the dry land farmer. This factory processes green peas, pumpkins, pork and beans, and corn. The seed for the peas, the beans and the corn is grown in the same district. While the industry is new its product has been well received by the people of Alberta and the area used to produce these crops will expand.

Some years ago the Lethbridge Northern sent samples of beans to Chicago to the Exposition. They were a fine sample and took the Championship. Three years in succession this championship has come to Alberta. This has been accomplished through selection of early maturing, high quality product. The publicity received attracted outside attention with the result that a Vancouver company contracted in 1934 and 1935 for beans for commercial purposes and they are increasing this acreage for 1936. The same company also contracted for the commercial production of peas. With the establishment of a branch office and warehouse at Lethbridge this company has increased its contracted area for 1936 and if the project is successful this industry will expand in the years to come.



LETHBRIDGE NORTHERN DIVERSION DAM

In the Brooks district a considerable area of irrigated land is devoted to the raising of seed. Several varieties of garden and commercial peas are already under contract and the business is well established on a firm co-operative basis. The raising of alfalfa, sweet clover and various grass seeds has proven successful.

A very recent development is the production of Broom Corn at Taber. By persistent effort and careful supervision this industry is well on its way to provide another crop for the irrigation farm. Then, too, quite an area has been devoted to strawberry culture. These are great possibilities for this crop both from the point of view of sale as fresh fruit and for canning.

Naturally irrigation areas lend themselves to the feeding of livestock, particularly sheep and cattle. During the past few years this feeding work has extended, providing a market for the alfalfa hay and the coarse grains; at the same time giving fertilizer to apply to the land, thereby increasing crop production. The past two years has seen an extension of livestock feeding in which farmers from the dry areas have brought their stock to the irrigated land to winter them. Some of the ranchers are wintering their cows and calves in the irrigated areas so as to take advantage of the cheap feed.

All these developments are being well established in the irrigated sections of Alberta. As these industries expand and others come in, the irrigation farmer will be better able to meet his obligations. He will reduce his competition with the dry land farmer thus benefiting both. By producing these crops the irrigation farmer can build up a more permanent and successful agriculture.



SOCIAL LIFE

Social life at the O.S.A. That is what we have been asked to describe—nothing more or less, just that!—in about twelve hundred words. To an outsider this might seem a simple task but to any of us it is gigantic. If it were to be in ten words we should vaguely say "Oh, we have a swell time"—if it were to be in several thousand we might go into details. But twelve hundred! Why, its impossible, but such is the task which has been assigned to us so we must do our best.

We have learned much at the O.S.A. We have learned to cook, to sew, to nurse, to carpenter, to blacksmith, to administer homes and to manage farms. Our knowledge will soon become part of ourselves and we shall be unconscious of it, doing naturally what we have been taught to do. We have organized programs, have even appeared in these programs! A few of us have debated, many have taken part in athletics, but these things, too, will fade into the background. Our social activities, however, will remain vividly with us. We shall always recall our Friday night dances and I think that twenty or thirty years from now, when the O.S.A. is mentioned we'll smile a little, and sigh a little, and then chuckle softly at the thought of all our "good times."

Our first real social function—except for a delightful, very informal dance on the day of registration at which we ventured only a few shy remarks to the other new student beside us—was the Staff Reception held on the first Friday after college opened when none of us was really quite sure if he was going to like it here or not. We came rather timidly into the gym, wondering what was before us, advanced gingerly along the receiving line, shook hands in our most dignified manner with Miss Rogers, Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and breathed a sigh of relief, "well, that's over" and it really hadn't been so very bad. Then we went to our respective color group, wishing we knew someone in it, and wondering if we should ever make friends and if everyone else felt as miserable as we did. But soon

SOCIAL LIFE—*Continued*

the Master of Ceremonies had the stunts and contests in full swing and we forgot ourselves in hoping desperately that our group would win. After the atmosphere had become a little less stiff and we were actually laughing occasionally the orchestra arrived and we were initiated into our first "Friday night dance"—and when it was all over we felt that we might like it here after all! We should now like to take this opportunity of thanking the staff for the welcome and excellent time they gave us that first lonely week.

The next dance which might properly be called a "function" was the Novelty Dance held in the latter part of November when we were even gayer than usual in our paper caps and dancing our novelty dances.

"The Christmas Entertainment and Dance" is the next item on my list. This was held the night before we went home and was a fitting climax to a week of examinations! The excellent program included carols sung by the whole audience, led by Mr. Wright, a number by the Glee Club, a recitation by Mary Fitzgerald, a tap dance "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," a charming Christmas Fantasy in which Aileen Benn, Barney Benn and Freda Ashcroft took part most delightfully, and, of course, Santa Claus who came in with reindeer and all! One of the pleasing items of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Watkin, Mr. Lockrem and Dr. Sweetapple, retiring staff members, of mementoes from the other members of the staff. With the conclusion of the program the floor was cleared and again the demand was:

"To come and trip it as ye go
On the light, fantastic toe."

which we did until the trains came in.

Late in January a very successful Costume Dance was held. The majority of students came in costume for which we compliment them as we know how difficult it was to obtain them. There was a great array of characters present, varying from mere "babes in arms" to Little Bo-Peep and natives from Hawaii, Holland, Sweden and Japan. There was a strange predominance of fierce looking Mexicans (or villains of some sort!) with black moustaches and ———. Leone Rasmussen, as a girl from Hawaii, and Wilfred Wilson, as a convict, were adjudged to have the most original costumes. The prize waltz was won by Marguerite Grisdale and Bud Tull. It was an evening thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and I am sure we were all quite proud of ourselves to think we could put on such a successful masquerade here at the O.S.A.

Another dance of which at least a certain part of the student body is proud was the Leap Year Dance held on February 21st. It was a great success but we suspect the boys are glad Leap Year comes "But once in four."

We believe there are still a dorm dance and perhaps an ice carnival to be held, but these will have to be immortalized only in our hearts—at least not in our Year Book!

These are our outstanding evenings but I think our ordinary Friday night dances, as well as the spontaneous Saturday night dances, have been enjoyed fully as much. There is nothing outstanding one can say about them except perhaps in the modern vernacular "Do we have fun, or do we have fun?"

Another phase of our social life which makes us feel like Mayfair or Fifth Avenue are the afternoon teas held by the girls as part of their meal serving. These are very pleasant affairs, to which twenty or so are invited, including both staff members and students. They are thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and we all are pleased to be invited to air our best clothes and manners at them.

Dancing classes, held weekly in the gym, are another new feature this year. Between twenty and thirty of the girls have been taking advantage of them regularly and under Mrs. Meek have been learning gymnastics, tap dancing and folk dancing. They have been very much enjoyed and Mrs. Meek's instruction is greatly appreciated.

Thus as we look over our social life it seems to have been more than adequately looked after and has had at least one very marked effect: for on this, the first warm Sunday in March as we drove through the town and around it within a radius of two or three miles, evidences were seen on all sides that the shyness and timidity which were our leading characteristics on that first Friday night have now been thoroughly dispersed.

THE GLEE CLUB

A recent addition to the social life of the school is the Glee Club. Although the membership this year has been small it has certainly been worthwhile and is greatly enjoyed by all its members. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Wright much good has been accomplished and the Club has sung at various school functions.



LIFE IN THE DORM.

With a loud and thrice repeated clang the 6.45 A.M. bell rudely disturbs the happy slumbers and dreams of some nine score individuals. A few sleepy groans issue from various rooms, then all is quiet again. Some time later somebody hollers, "Five minutes 'till breakfast" and the rush begins with a scramble for clothes and a bee-line for the washroom. There, if lucky, one may get inside to impatiently wait for a hasty splash to wash away the traces of sleep. Brrrrrr! goes the bell again and everybody, washed or not washed, and some still putting on shirts, coats, ties and sweaters, start a wild rush for the dining room where each finds his place. Grace, then a noise like unto thunder as each pulls back a chair and slides into place. Incidentally, it is a good idea to hang on to the chair as one sits down as some chairs have a habit of suddenly moving about three feet, allowing an individual to sit on the floor, amidst the laughter of other students.

Soon the hunger God is satisfied and back everyone goes to his room, leaving a "100 per cent. hailed out" breakfast table. As the procession proceeds up the stairs one can notice queer little bulges under sweaters and coats caused by odd quantities of bread, butter and jam, purloined for the midnight lunch.

Back in the rooms, beds are made and if the room is lucky it gets a sweeping. Then away to the routine of classes to the tune of more bells but the rush and haste seems to be over except in the odd case.

At noon whoops and singing are heard again as the "gong" goes through the performance for dinner.

After 4.30 there is a general scatteration. Some go to the carpenter's shop, some to the blacksmith's shop or laundry while the majority go down town or to the B. & W.

The six o'clock bell finds everyone within calling distance again, however, as they join in the evening meal.

From seven 'till nine peace rules supreme as homework is the order of the day, but the nine o'clock bell starts gym and corridor buzzing again with activity.

Promptly at 10.30 the last bell rings. That means lights out but just about that time everybody feels hungry and immediately proceeds up and down the corridor till the smell of toast is detected in one of the "cells" whereupon there is considerable hammering on the door for admittance. When one finally gets in and gets a fill of the toast and jam or honey he will genuinely say that it would be pretty hard to describe anything that tastes better.

Quite often such thoughts are interrupted by the voice of the Dean saying "How about putting out a few of those lights down there and doing your sleeping at night instead of in class" or "What do you fellows think this is, a feed alley?"

Such is life in the dorm as the year goes by so quickly that soon we must all say "good-bye." The "Freshies" may, however, look forward to the time when they will be back; but in the minds of those who graduate there will linger many memories of the happy busy days spent at O.S.A.

G. K. BURNS.

*"The best laid schemes o' mice and men,
Gang aft a-gley."*

What an interesting write-up we were anticipating on the Little Royal of 1936 and what a fine group of photographs. The story was going to tell of the skill in fitting and showing classes of horses, cattle, sheep and even hogs by the members of the Second Year and Two-in-One boys, of how other dressed and trimmed lambs and hogs and again of how the First Year class of boys prepared and showed classes of grain, seeds and vegetables. The eye of the camera was going to spread it all in the pages for us to see and admire. March 8th was to have been the auspicious day.

On February 28th the annual Play Competition was to have been held. All three classes had plays selected early in January and the respective coaches, Messrs. Benn, Beyerstein and Yauch, had drilled assiduously forenoon and afternoon, and night. It had been decided to rent the Arena Auditorium to insure good staging effects and good acoustics. An evening of pleasure was in the offing for staff, students and their friends—one of the outstanding evenings of the school year.

But German measles ruled otherwise. In view of the large numbers who were sick during February it was decided to cancel both the Little Royal and the plays. The epidemic also interfered with the Public Speaking Contest. Students had so much to say in private about the measles that there was little left to add in public on other topics.

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O.S.A. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

It has been my privilege to be closely associated in various ways with the O.S.A. Alumni Association and its branch organizations since its inception. During its infancy numerous difficulties were encountered which at times threatened at least to retard any rapid progress. But, due to the enthusiastic efforts on the part of those who were selected from time to time to guide the destinies of this young organization, a certain amount of growth was evidenced, the membership grew in accordance with the number of students graduating from the O.S.A. Two branch organizations "Experimental Unions" came into being, an Extension Library was built up, one Seed Fair and two Re-unions were held annually.

The fundamental object of the O.S.A. Alumni Association is to keep the ex-students and graduates in touch with the work and various activities carried on at the O.S.A.

It might be well to ask ourselves what do we get out of our organization? We will first deal with the social side of this question. Most of those who are in the habit of attending the Re-unions will agree that these functions are most enjoyable occasions. Banquets, public speeches, field sports, and dancing are all included in the programs of the Re-unions. Many of us can recall these meetings with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction. We can recall meeting friends of our own class who have given a real grip in the handshake which has sent a thrill through our own body and reminded us of good old college days. New acquaintances are made and views are exchanged. In other words, the Re-unions are enjoyed because of their pleasing influence and the memories recalled of days gone by, also the good spirit of fellowship which is invariably displayed.

We now come to the educational side of the organization. By being privileged to take part in the various activities, and coming in contact and associating with men of noble character and high ideals such as are found in the O.S.A.-staff one cannot help but benefit.

Then we have two Experimental Unions. These are doing excellent work. The Boys' Experimental Union Seed Fair has been an outstanding success for several years. Preparing exhibits and exchanging ideas with other exhibitors as well as seeing their exhibits all tend to broaden our viewpoint.

The Alumni Association has also been active in promoting the work of the O.S.A. Extension Library. On its shelves are found over five thousand volumes of the best literature procurable. It goes without saying that those who avail themselves of the opportunity of reading will not only find pleasure and satisfaction in it, but will also acquire for themselves a great fund of information.

I have attempted to outline in a brief way some of the things our organization stands for and is accomplishing. A great deal more could be said if space would permit. Any fair-minded citizen can readily see that this organization has, and is accomplishing, something to bring the fundamentals of civilization to a higher level. Any true and lasting civilization must be based on a fair degree of material prosperity. We must continue to labor if we are going to keep the physical or the moral strength of our organization up to standard. We must have a certain amount of leisure also, if we are going to develop a love for the beautiful, the true and the good. We must have time for thought and for enjoyment, for material prosperity alone cannot make a country great or bring happiness to people.

It would be well if the graduates and ex-students of the O.S.A. would remember that there are wonderful opportunities staring them in the face. We all owe a duty to the province in which we live to make the most of those opportunities which have been planted at our front door to make better homes and communities in which to develop citizens of high purpose. We want graduates of the O.S.A. to become shareholders in this great work.

THOS. SIGURDSON,
President, O.S.A. Alumni Association.



THE ORCHESTRA

Left to right: W. S. BENN, L. D. WRIGHT, G. R. HOLTON, HARRY WRIGHT, ALF. ASHCROFT.





ATHLETICS

Students come to the O.S.A. in the fall direct from the harvest fields and other types of active, outdoor life. Here, their pursuits are largely sedentary. This radical change necessitates some arrangement for exercise to maintain health; hence the school is equipped with a well-turfed campus, an open air ice rink and a gymnasium which is the pride of the school.

The value of athletics cannot be stressed too much. Besides providing needed exercise and relaxation from studies, organized sport has a value of its own in building up co-operative spirit, clean, quick thinking and appreciation of the other fellow's ability. Some of the most valuable lessons of life are learned in the leisure hours devoted to competitive sport.

The Athletic Committee is in charge of the sports of which basketball is the most popular. This is largely due to the uncertainty of the weather when outside sports are considered and to the convenience of the gymnasium for practices before and after study hour. Volley-ball, indoor baseball, wrestling and boxing are carried on with enthusiasm but suffered somewhat this year for want of organization, there being no house leagues nor properly organized boxing or wrestling matches.

Hockey also received a due amount of time and consideration, but did not get fully underway until Christmas. The extremely cold weather since then has been rather a handicap also but the boys carried out one house league schedule which provided some clean fast hockey.

Athletic activities have not been completed and probably will not be before the Year Book goes to press but we expect to have several more games at home and abroad.

O.S.A. FIELD DAY



B. JORGENSON
Field Day Champion



N. EARL
Field Day Champion

This year we had excellent weather for Field Day. It is fortunate that a day was chosen early after the opening as winter set in two days later and since then we have had snow and frost continuously. There was keen competition, but Bertha Jorgensen and Norman Earl, both outstanding athletes, walked away with the championships with good margins.

The events were won by the following contestants:

GIRLS' EVENTS

Standing Broad Jump: 1st Bertha Jorgensen, 2nd Mary Glover, 3rd Agnes McKerrow.

High Jump: 1st Louise Fraser, 2nd Agnes McKerrow, 3rd Mary Glover.

Running Broad Jump: 1st Bertha Jorgensen, 2nd Mary Glover, 3rd Louise Fraser.

60-yard Dash: 1st Marjorie Stiles, 2nd Bertha Jorgensen, 3rd Jessie Drever.

120-yard Dash: 1st Marjorie Stiles, 2nd Bertha Jorgensen, 3rd Louise Fraser.

$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile walk: 1st Helen Schimpf, 2nd Agnes McKerrow, 3rd Esther Anderson.

BOYS' EVENTS

High Jump: 1st Robert Primrose, 2nd Ralph Coonfer, 3rd Oscar Eliason.
Hop-Step-and-Jump: 1st Norman Earl, 2nd John Moran, 3rd Douglas Marler.

Standing Broad Jump: 1st Norman Earl, 2nd William Laing, 3rd Lloyd Mueller.

Shot Put: 1st Oscar Eliason, 2nd Norman Hardbattle, 3rd James O'Neil.
Disc Throw: 1st Norman Hardbattle, 2nd Rhuary Walker, 3rd Eric Blore.

100-yard Dash: Oscar Eliason, 2nd James O'Neil, 3rd Norman Earl.
220-yard Dash: 1st Oscar Eliason, 2nd Norman Earl, 3rd James O'Neil.

440-yard Dash: Norman Earl, 2nd Oscar Eliason, 3rd Robert Moore.

880-yard Dash: 1st Robert Moore, 2nd Norman Earl, 3rd Everett Hallock.

1-mile Run: 1st James O'Neil, 2nd John Moran, 3rd Howard Rash.

1-mile Walk: 1st Reg. Kesler, 2nd Lloyd Mueller, 3rd Edmond Wood.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Back row, left to right: MARY OAKES, HELEN SCHIMPF, BERTHA JORGENSEN, M. W. MALYON (Coach), BETTY HAWK, LOUISE FRASER, LEONE RASMUSSEN. Front row: INA ANDERSON, VERA DAVIS, MARGUERITE GRIDALE, MARGUERITE FLOOD, AGNES PETERSON, LAVERNE SMITH.

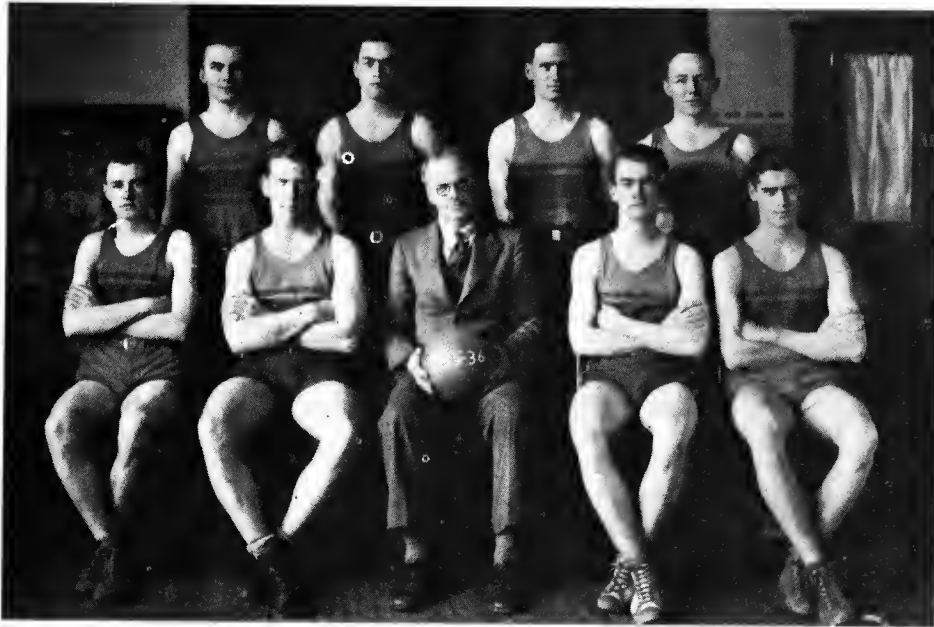
The girls have an excellent team this year under the management of Mr. Malyon, who really can coach the ladies. They have played several games at home but, due to so much sickness have not as yet been able to play many of the return games.

Scores at Girls' Games:

O.S.A. 20	Olds High School 11	O.S.A. 14	Carstairs	18 (at Carstairs)
O.S.A. 23	Carstairs 10	O.S.A. 34	Olds High School 13	
O.S.A. 17	Calgary (Trinity) 26	O.S.A. 19	Calgary (Robins) 36	

An exhibition game was played between two Calgary Senior teams and the resulting score was Redwings 38, High Speeds 47.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Back row, left to right: NORMAN EARL, HARRY LEGGETT, JAMES O'NEIL, KNUD ANDERSON
Front row: EMBERT MORRISON, ROLF ANDERSON, F. F. PARKINSON (Coach), VIRGIL TULL, LLOYD MUELLER

Through the winter months indoor games are necessarily the most popular. Everyone is paying more attention to basketball so we have organized several teams. Mr. Parkinson has trained a very good team but has been handicapped by the loss of the Third Year Class which usually provided some experienced players. This year more dependence has had to be placed on recruits from the Freshmen to support the Sophomore members. The boys have played several games but a few return games remain to be played.

We also have several Junior teams, the members of which are going to make real players if they return next year.

Scores at Boys' Games:

O.S.A. 12	Olds 12	O.S.A. 19	Olds 21
O.S.A. 11	Olds 4	O.S.A. 20	Calgary 36
O.S.A. 16	Olds 18	O.S.A. 16	Carstairs 19
O.S.A. 14	Olds 12	O.S.A. 29	Olds 15
O.S.A. 15	Olds 7	O.S.A. 9	Carstairs 13 (played at Carstairs)

The Junior Boys played one game against the Olds High School and the score was 10-4 in favor of the O.S.A. Juniors.

HOCKEY



Back row, left to right: HARRY LEGGETT (Coach), DOUGLAS MARLER, JOE KINNIBURGH, RHUARY WALKER, RUSSELL COONFER, GEORGE HAYMOND.
Front row: "HAPPY" HOGAN (Trainer), JOHN MORAN, FRANK McFADDEN, M. McLELLAN (Manager), JOHN BRANDER, BRITTAIN NELSON, EMBERT MORRISON.

Besides the house league games the O.S.A. Hockey Team played several outside games and although they did not turn in any large scores they furnished a good brand of hockey. We feel that had not sickness and severe weather so handicapped the boys they would have further distinguished themselves.

The team wish to thank Mr. McLellan for the enthusiastic support given them.

The games:

O.S.A. 1 - O.H.S. 1
O.S.A. 3 - O.H.S. 5
O.S.A. 5 - Sod Busters 1
O.S.A. 3 - Olds Juveniles 9

The O.S.A. Experimental Union

The Experimental Union is a branch of the O.S.A. Alumni Association, organized as its name suggests, for the particular purpose of testing the newer varieties of grains and grasses under the local conditions of O.S.A. students and graduates. For a membership fee of fifty cents any applicant can make four choices from a list of grains, grasses, legumes, garden and flower seed, roots, shrubs, trees and small fruits. With some of these forms are supplied on which the experimenter enters essential data as to date of planting, length of growing season, yield and other details.

Originally seed grains were distributed free in parcels of a few pounds each. Since such small plots necessitated hand methods of harvesting and threshing at what is necessarily a busy time on the farm, they were sometimes neglected with the result that the original high quality seed would be wasted and lost. Now most of the cereal grains and the grass seeds are sold at nominal prices in larger lots which will seed a plot that can be harvested and threshed in the regular way and produce a worthwhile lot of seed the first season.

One of the principle activities of the Experimental Union is a winter seed fair. This has been one of the leading seed shows of the Province but, unfortunately for special reasons it has been suspended for two years. We fully expect however, that it will be continued regularly from now on. There are two or three reasons why this show is particularly attractive to the new exhibitor. For one thing, the O.S.A. staff is available to offer any required information, suggestions or encouragement. Furthermore the executive retains the privilege of holding the best exhibits to send on to the provincial show. The beginner thus has an opportunity to assure himself that he really has a good exhibit before entering the stronger competition.

I would like to close with the suggestion that everyone carefully check over the spring list of material offered for distribution by the Experimental Union. There is such a wide variety to choose from that one may easily find something that he, or she, would not have otherwise thought of. Having made a selection and started a project it seems advisable to continue with it for two or three years at least. By that time the experimenter will have a definite knowledge of the variety he is testing and, if it proves good will have enough material on hand to include it in the regular field or garden operations. If he does not wish to do this he can probably sell the accumulated pure seed stock at a substantial price which will more than recover the value of the original seed and the expense and effort of multiplying it.

HAROLD H. PHILLIPS,
President, O.S.A. Experimental Union.



LITERARY

The Literary Committee is responsible for all the Literary activities of the school. It arranges for the Friday evening programs, or "Lits," which provide an opportunity for budding musicians, elocutionists, and amateur actors to perform before an audience. Each division presented two programs, consisting of such items as musical selections, plays, recitations, speeches, and the reading of the school paper "The Chinook."

During the term each class elected a team to take part in the inter-class debates. These interesting and educational debates afford much valuable experience for the contestants.

The Literary Committee wishes to express its appreciation to members of the staff for assisting the students in these activities and for acting as judges of the various competitions.

Inter-Class Debates

This year a lively interest was aroused in the student body by the inter-class debates. The debates were prepared and delivered very well, and the topics chosen were of great interest to all. A summary of the topics, contestants, and winners is as follows:

The first debate, between the Two-in-One and Second Year boys was held on January 17th. The proposition was "Resolved that state medicine should be adopted by the Province of Alberta." The affirmative was upheld for the Two-in-One boys by Ralph Edgington and Walter Dunkley, the negative for the Second Year boys by Neil Tupper and Andrew Ewart. It was a close debate, but the decision was given in favor of the Two-in-Ones.

On Thursday, January 30th, there was a very hotly contested debate on the proposition "Resolved that democracy has failed" between the Second Year and Two-in-One girls. Helen McRory and Jessie Drever of the Second Year opposed Ina Anderson and Barbara Wager, the Two-in-One team. This excellent debate was very well handled by both sides, but the Two-in-Ones, supporting the negative, won by a small margin.

Inter-Class Debates—Continued

"Resolved that the world is growing better" was the proposition for the debate on February 7th. Robert Primrose and Rolf Anderson supported the affirmative for the First Year boys, while Leona Rasmussen and Mary Oakes supported the negative for the First Year girls. The judges gave their decision in favor of the boys.

On February 14th, the Two-in-One boys and girls debated on the proposition "Resolved that prison reform is necessary in Canada." The boys, Ronald Fraser and James O'Neil argued for the affirmative; the girls Esther Anderson and Marion Fox, for the negative. The boys won the decision.

For the final debate on March 6th, David Burke and Harry Leggett, speaking for the First Year boys, opposed Keith Gordon and Wesley Kuehn, who represented the Two-in-One boys. The proposition was "Resolved that Canada should do all in her power to support the League of Nations." This excellent debate was well handled by both sides; but the decision was given in favor of the affirmative, upheld by the First Years.

Outside Speakers

During the term we had the pleasure of listening to several very interesting and educational talks given by outside speakers.

In the middle of November the O.S.A. enjoyed a short address from Mr. Chant, the Minister of Agriculture. At noon, in the dining room, he gave an interesting address to the students and staff. Later, in the afternoon, he went through the different buildings and watched the classes at work.

Mr. Smith, the Superintendent of the International Harvester Company Experimental Farm at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, gave us some practical advice on mixed farming, and, by means of moving pictures, took us through the great International Harvester Company Factory at Hamilton, Ontario.

On the evening of January 10th, Mr. Eisenhower of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, addressed us on "The Lives of Two Great Canadians—Sir John A. MacDonald and Sir Wilfred Laurier." This very interesting speech thrilled us with the history of the early development of Canada.

On March 6th, Mr. J. W. Marritt, District Inspector of the Seed Potato Certification Service, gave a lecture on potatoes. The lecture which was given in conjunction with a number of slides was mainly on potato diseases although other phases of the growing and handling of certified potatoes were touched on. On the whole the subject proved to be of great interest and many questions were asked by students regarding potato production.

On the evening of March 12th, Mr. C. J. McFarland of the Ethyl Corporation gave a very interesting and educative lecture on gasoline motors and fuels. He reviewed in detail the improvement made on fuels, oils and auto engines since they came into general use, also outlined briefly the petroleum refining operations. He then demonstrated by the use of a small gasoline engine the effect that different fuels had when burned in it and proved beyond doubt that the day when "any old fuel was good enough" was gone. Mr. McFarlane hopes to be back next year with still more information and moving pictures of different fuels burning inside the gasoline engine.

A VISIT TO LACOMBE

On March 7th, the Second Year and Two-in-One boys had a pleasant visit to Lacombe Experimental Station.

A truck and three cars left the Dormitory about one o'clock and arrived at Lacombe shortly after three o'clock where the group was met and immediately taken in charge by Mr. Reed, the Superintendent, and his assistant, Mr. Wilson.

A very educational afternoon was spent in viewing some of Alberta's best Clydesdale horses, Shorthorn cattle and Yorkshire pigs. The Landrace hogs, recently imported from Sweden, were of special interest.

Many questions were asked pertaining to feeding methods, housing arrangement and breeding of the various types of livestock.

The boys were shown through the seed cleaning plant and the other farm buildings. Lunch was served in the lunch room of the new Central Alberta Pavilion, the largest in Alberta and the future scene of many good dances and entertainments, school fairs, stock shows and sales.

The boys certainly appreciated this opportunity to see such splendid quality stock of the respective breeds. They wish to thank Mr. Reed and his assistants for an interesting and profitable afternoon and Mr. Phillips and Mr. Murray for making arrangements for the trip.



Some
Snaps



THE FIRST YEAR CLASS, 1935-36

PRIZES AWARDED, 1934-35

1. Scholarship of \$50.00 for general proficiency in the First Year course in Agriculture, won by Virgil Tull, Forestburg.
2. Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress in the First Year course in Agriculture, donated by Mr. A. L. Searle, president of the Searle Grain Company and won by Lloyd Rasmussen, Magrath.
3. Scholarship of \$50.00 for general proficiency in the First Year course in Home Economics, donated by Olds Creamery and Mr. M. R. Maybank, awarded to Agnes McKerrrow, Lethbridge.
4. Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress in the first year course in Home Economics, donated by Mr. A. L. Searle and won by Marjorie Stiles, Bowden.
5. Gold Medal for best work done by a Third Year student, donated by Mr. McPhail and Mr. Dixon and won by Ronald Tiffin, Lethbridge.
6. A silver cup for the Second Year student doing the best work in livestock judging, donated by Peter Keyser, Richmond Hill, Ontario, won by Claude Salmon, Calgary.
7. Prize donated by J. & J. Currie, to the First Year student doing the best work in livestock judging, won by Jack Sohnie, Olds.
8. Prize donated by Mrs. Murray to the Second Year girl for bread making, won by Sadie McComb, Huxley.
9. Prize offered by the Prairie Nurseries, Estevan, to the student doing the best work in Horticulture, won by Marjorie Stiles, Bowden.
10. Prize offered by Prairie Nurseries to student doing the best work in Horticulture, won by Eugene Cyr, Pincher Creek.
11. Prize offered by the T. Eaton Company to the Second Year student doing the best work in Dairying, won by Sybil Hanson, Cayley.
12. Prize offered to First Year student making best progress in Blacksmithing by Mr. Lockrem, won by Clarence Rasmussen, Wetaskiwin.
13. Prize offered by Mr. Lockrem to student making best progress in Blacksmithing in the Second Year Class, won by Ted Marshall, Lacombe.
14. Prize offered to Two-in-One student making best progress in Blacksmithing, offered by Mr. Lockrem, won by Howard Smiley, Lavoy.
15. Pringle Electric Hatchery prize offered to First Year student doing best work in Practical Poultry, won by Marjorie Stiles, Bowden.
16. Prize offered by the School to the Second Year girl doing the best work in Manual Training, won by Blanche Lonsdale, Warner.
17. Prize offered by the School to the girl in the Two-in-One class doing the best work in Manual Training, won by Grace Mueller, Warner.
18. Prize offered by Literary Committee to the First Year student for progress in English, won by Andrew Ewart, Wetaskiwin.
19. Prize offered by Literary Committee to the First Year student making best progress in English, won by Elbert Neilson, Scandia.
20. Prize offered by Literary Committee to the Second Year student making best progress in English, won by John Jensen, Olds.
21. Prize to the Second Year student making the best graduating dress, offered by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, won by Ellen Fraser, Munson.
22. Prize offered by the Singer Sewing Machine Company to the girl in the Two-in-One Class making the best graduating dress, won by Leila Foote.
23. Prize offered by the School to the First Year boy doing the best work in Carpentry, won by Edward Baumle, Kelsey.
24. Prize offered by the School to the First Year student doing the best work in Blacksmithing, won by John Tiltgen, Ponoka.
25. Prize offered by the School to the Second Year student doing the best work in Blacksmithing, won by Alexander Brander, Langdon.
26. Prize offered by the School to the Two-in-One student doing the best work in Blacksmithing, won by Edwin Yewell, Olds.
27. Prize offered by the T. Eaton Company for the First Year student doing the best work in Household Administration, won by Agnes McKerrrow, Lethbridge.
28. Prize offered by T. Eaton Company for the Two-in-One student doing the best work in Household Administration, won by Marjorie Jones, Trochu.
29. Standard Brands Limited prize offered to the Second Year Domestic Science student for the best work in Practical Cooking, won by Blanche Lonsdale, Warner.
30. Standard Brands Limited prize offered to the Two-in-One Domestic Science student for the best work in Practical Cooking, won by Jessie Nesbitt, Nanton.
31. Prize offered to the First Year student doing the best work in Sewing by Miss Switzer, won by Martha Stephenson.
32. Prize offered by Miss Rogers to the Second Year student doing the best work in Household Administration, won by Sadie McComb, Huxley.
33. Prize offered by the T. Eaton Company to the Second Year girl doing the best work in Meal Serving, won by Sadie McComb, Huxley.
34. Miss McIntyre's prize to the Two-in-One student doing the best work in Meal Serving, won by Stella Clarke, Loughheed.
35. Second Prize offered by the School to the Two-in-One Class for work in Household Administration, won by Ruby Garriott, Strathmore.
36. Second Prize in Household Administration offered by the School to the Second Year Class, won by Sybil Hanson, Cayley.
37. Prize for Foods and Cooking offered to the First Year student doing the best work, by the T. Eaton Company, Limited, won by Martha Stephenson, Magrath.
38. Prize offered by the T. Eaton Company to the First Year student doing the best work in Home Nursing, won by Martha Stephenson, Magrath.
39. Second Prize in Sewing for the First Year Class, won by Borghild Heie, Kingman.
40. Prize offered by the School for Clothing and Design, won by Frances McBride, Arrowwood.
41. Second Prize for Meal Serving offered by the School to the Two-in-One Class, won by Ruth Waldron, Swallow.
42. Second Prize for Meal Serving offered by the School to the Second Year Class, won by Blanche Lonsdale, Warner.

PRIZES OFFERED, 1935 - 36

1. To the student taking the First Year course in Domestic Science who has the highest standing in the class a scholarship to the value of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), (Mr. M. R. Maybank contributes \$25.00 to this scholarship and the Olds Creamery \$15.00).

2. To the student in Agriculture in the First Year who takes the highest standing, a scholarship of the value of \$50.00. This Scholarship is donated by Mr. A. L. Searle, president of the Searle Grain Company.

3. To the student in Agriculture in the First Year who, in the opinion of the staff made the greatest progress during the year a scholarship of \$50.00 is offered. This is a donation from Mr. A. L. Searle, president of the Searle Grain Company.

4. The Alberta Women's Institutes offer a scholarship of \$50.00 to the student in Domestic Science in the First Year who, in the opinion of the staff, made the greatest progress during the year.

5. The Kiwanis Club of Calgary offers four scholarships each of \$25.00.

(a) To the student in Agriculture in the First Year who stands highest in the following subjects: Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Grain Judging, Live Stock Judging and Poultry.

(b) To the student in Agriculture in the first Year who stands highest in the following subjects: English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Entomology, Field Husbandry.

(c) To the student in Domestic Science in the First Year who stands highest in the following subjects: Sewing, Foods and Cooking, Home Nursing, Household Administration and Laundry.

(d) To the student in Domestic Science in the First Year who stands highest in the following subjects: English, Mathematics, Horticulture, Chemistry and Poultry.

Note—(a) The above scholarships are payable after the winning student has entered upon the work of the Second Year. Should the winner not return, the scholarship will revert to the student next in order.

Note—(b) A student will be awarded only one scholarship. A student who wins more than one will be awarded the one of highest value. The student next in order will be awarded the other.

6. A gold medal is offered to the Second Year student in Agriculture who has the highest standing in the work of the two years.

7. A gold medal is offered to the Second Year student in Home Economics who has the highest standing in the work of the two years.

8. The College Pharmacy (Chas. Becker, Prop.) offers a prize to the student in the Two-in-One Class who obtains the best standing in Home Nursing.

9. Men's Wear Limited (Mr. Laslett, Manager) offers a prize to the student who has the highest standing in the following subjects: Chemistry, Physics, Soils and Botany. This is open to Second Year and Two-in-One students in Agriculture.

10. J. and J. Currie offer a prize of the highest standing in Live Stock Judging by a First Year student in Agriculture.

11. To the Second Year student in Home Economics for the highest standing in Practical Cooking, Standard Brands Limited presents a copy of Modern Housekeeping Cook Book.

12. To the Two-in-One student in Home Economics for the highest standing in Practical Cooking, Standard Brands Limited presents copy of Modern Housekeeping Cook Book.

13. Western Nurseries Limited of Calgary and Brooks, offer a prize of six roses and six peonies to the First Year student in Home Economics for the best work in Horticulture throughout the year.

14. Western Nurseries offer six roses and six peonies to the First Year student in Agriculture for the best work in Horticulture throughout the year.

15. Mr. L. McKinnon of Dalemead offers a prize, value \$10.00, for the best judging of Live Stock throughout the year. This is open to the Second Year and Two-in-One students.

16. The T. Eaton Company, Calgary, offer prizes to students in Home Economics in the following classes:

Home Nursing, First Year; Foods and Cooking, First Year; Meal Serving, Second Year; Household Administration, First Year; Household Administration, Two-in-One; Dairying, Second Year and Two-in-One.

17. The Singer Sewing Machine Company offers a prize of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for the best graduating dress made by a second year girl and a prize of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for the best graduating dress made by a girl in the Two-in-One Class.

18. The Girls' Alumnae offer a scholarship of \$50.00 to a First Year student in Home Economics. This scholarship will be awarded to the student who, by vote of the staff, is considered to have made the greatest use of her educational opportunities during the school year, having at the same time made useful contribution to the social, literary and athletic activities of the student body. This scholarship will be paid to the winner after registration for the second year of the course.

LIST of STUDENTS in ATTENDANCE at O.S.A., 1935-36 TERM

FIRST YEAR MEN

Allen, John, Charles, Heathdale.
Anderson, Anders Herbert, Medicine Hat.
Anderson, Rolf Nathian, Claresholm.
Burke, David Arthur, Olds.
Barnhill, Arnold Berton, Clive.
Bolton, Marriott, Leduc.
Blone, Bertram Eric, Craigmyle.
Brown, Verdun Clifford, Edmonton.
Charlton, Merton Oswald, Acme.
Coonfer, Russel Allen, Dalmead.
Cormie, George Burton, Edmonton.
Cruickshank, James Robert, Red Deer.
De Mille, Lloyd Winston, Morrin.
Faulkner, Merton Archibald, Leduc.
Foster, Leslie Ward, Woodbend.
Hallock, Everett Nicholas, Edmonton.
Hamerl, Arthur John, Heisler.
Hardbatt, David Norman, Didsbury.
Hart, John Henry, Purple Springs.
Henker, Stanley Daniel, Granum.
Holmes, William L. R., Calgary.
Hubbard, Arteric, Lethbridge.
James, Robert Percival, Bulwark.
Jensen, James Harold, Whitla.
Kestler, Reginald Roy, New Dayton.
Kimmel, John, Carstairs.

Kovich, Joe, Lethbridge.
Kurpiuweit, Arthur Otto, Seven Persons.
Kinniburgh, Joseph, Purple Springs.
Legget, Harry Wright, Chinook.
Little, Harry Thomas, Lethbridge.
Loft, Arthur, Milk River.
McFadden, Frank Arthur, Delia.
McWilliam, Ernest, Clive.
McCrindle, Robert Scott, Byemoor.
Mackenzie, Gordon Stanley, Wrentham.
Mackenzie, Walter, Bow Island.
Madge, Carl Stanley, Calgary.
Malin, Jack Francis, Olds.
Marler, Douglas Calvin, Camrose.
Metzger, Glenn Ray, Maybitt.
Moore, Robert John, Three Hills.
Moran, John Edward, Knee Hill Valley.
Morrison, Embert, Olds.
Murray, George William, Whitla.
Nelson, Woodrow Edward, Indus.
Neumann, Gustave Adolphe, Pincher Creek.
Noble, Harry John, High River.
Notley, John MacGregor, Olds.
Oakes, Frederick John, Innisfail.
Pahara, John, Lethbridge.
Parsons, Daniel Wardell, Condor.

Parsons, J. Norman, Condor.
Porter, William Alfred, Taber.
Primrose, Robert Scott, Purple Springs.
Rash, Harold Arthur, Purple Springs.
Read, Ralph Benjamin, Provost.
Richardson, Bruce Gordon, Fleet.
Ruckmann, James Samuel, Vauxhall.
Reynolds, Robert Stanley, Iron Springs.
Shaw, James Kenneth, Airdrie.
Shupe, Donald, Carstairs.
Sproule, Pearly Jacob, Bashaw.
Story, Kermit Krebs, Standard.
Swanson, Bert, Milk River.
Taylor, Daniel Hillbrook, Leslieville.
Thompson, Woodrow Wilson, Craigmyle.
Trimmer, Robert Lee, Duchess.
Trimmer, Ralph Miller, Duchess.
Van Slyke, Donald Frank, Red Deer.
Vine, Harry John, High River.
Willdey, William W., Camrose.
Winter, Ralph Copeland, Indus.
Wilson, Wilfred, Bashaw.
Wolferstan, Thomas, Alix.
Worthington, Reginald Brian, Didsbury.
Young, Rex Howard, Calgary.

SECOND YEAR MEN

Anderson, Knud Strade, Redcliff.
Anderson, Svend Aage, Redcliff.
Burns, George Kenneth, Didsbury.
Baumle, Edward Lenard, Kelsey.
Clarkson, William Joseph, Drumheller.
Cyr, Eugene Peter, Pincher Creek.
Eliason, Oscar Devon, Wrentham.
Ewart, Andrew Harrington, Wetaskiwin.
Hargraves, Russel Earl, Knee Hill Valley.
Hittle, Lewis Ormalt, Chinook.
Hodges, Frank Peter, Innisfail.
Hogan, Horace Olie, Edmonton.

Laing, William Inkerman, Claresholm.
Lloyd, Harry Nesbitt, Huxley.
Loveday, Robert, Hanna.
Marr, James Eugene, Millet.
Mueller, Lloyd Lee, Warner.
McFadden, Frederick, Red Deer.
Nelson, Brittain Wilson, Sunnyslope.
Nielsen, Thomas Elbert, Scandia.
Niemi, Aarne Alver, Trochu.
Noble, Stanley Stewart, Okotoks.
Parry, Oliver, Three Hills.
Perkins, William John, De Bolt.

Peterson, Arthur Bernard, Olds.
Rash, Howard L., Purple Springs.
Rasmussen, Lloyd Marion, Magrath.
Sohnle, Jack Fred, Olds.
Sharpe, Roderick Ray, Munson.
Sparks, Edward Ellsworth, Brightview.
Torrey, William, Airways.
Trent, George Arthur, Tohead.
Tull, Virgil B. H., Forestburg.
Tupper, Neil M., Claresholm.
Van Patten, Stewart, Oatton.
Wyndham, John Alex, Grainger.

TWO-IN-ONE MEN

Brander, John Annand, Langdon.
Campbell, Douglas Lloyd, Calgary.
Carlson, Robert Emmanuel, Trochu.
Dunkley, Walter Lewis, Olds.
Earl, William Norman, Vulcan.
Edgington, Ralph D., Vulcan.
Fraser, Ronald C., Naco.

Fyfe, George Henderson, Okotoks.
Galloway, Clinton William, Altario.
Gordon, Keith Craig, Bindloss.
Haymond, George Edward, Drumheller.
Kuehn, Wesley J., Warner.
Macpherson, Donald Robert, Delia.
Pinder, Thomas Holtby, Calgary.

Reddekopp, Erwin Diedrick, Sunnyslope.
Reid, James Cleland, Grantham.
O'Neil, James Jesse, Woodhouse.
Walker, Rhuay Macfarquhar, Calgary.
Winter, William Frank, Indus.
Wood, Edmond, Harvey, Olds.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Ada, Dorothy Lillian, Excel.
Averill, Helen Elizabeth, Leslieville.
Bell, Edith Viola, Swalwell.
Bisson, Rose, Mirror Landing.
Danbrook, Irene May, Delia.
Davies, Mabelle Adelia, Three Hills.
Fitzgerald, Mary Catherine, Calgary.
Fraser, Jean Louise, Calgary.
Gooselin, Evelyn, Airways.
Giles, Edith Rosalie, Brooks.
Glover, Mary, Galena, B.C.

Hoppins, Ann Marie, Huxley.
James, Nellie, Bulwark.
Kinniburgh, Florence, Purple Springs.
Lawrence, Phyllis Ellen, Sundre.
Martin, E. Ida, Warner.
Oakes, Mary Margaret, Calgary.
Osmond, Elizabeth Mary, Glen Leslie.
Paris, Yvonne Veronica, Three Hills.
Parry, Lorraine, Three Hills.
Pederson, Anna, Milk River.
Peterson, Agnes Isabelle, Magrath.

Rasmussen, Leone Beryle, Magrath.
Rogers, Mary Catherine, High River.
Scott, Elizabeth Cunningham, Calgary.
Stephenson, Eleanor Lillian, Cayley.
Stephenson, Shirley Uarda, Leslieville.
Storlie, Virginia, Warner.
Thomas, Hazel Marie, Warner.
Van der Velde, Helen Verena, Dalmead.
Watson, Leona Rose, Ghost Pine Creek.

SECOND YEAR WOMEN

Drever, Jessie Rothney, Outlook, Sask.
Heie, Borghild, Kingman.
Jorgensen, Bertha Sophie, Wayne.
Kerr, Sophie Jean, Coronation.

McKerrow, Agnes Mae, Lethbridge.
McRory, Helen Mildred, Calgary.
Schimpf, Helen G. S., Calgary.

Stiles, Doris Marjorie, Bowden.
Williams, Gwladyn, Edmonton.
Wood, Marjorie Jeannette, Hubalta.

TWO-IN-ONE WOMEN

Anderson, Esther Regina, Kathryn.
Anderson, Ina May, Mound.
Blue, Helen Margaret, Alliance.
Russard, Doris Ethel, Olds.
Caldwell, Dorothy Isabel, Willow Creek.
Church, Marjorie Mae, Nevis.
Davis, Verna Mae, Olds.
Dumb, Jean Regina, Calgary.
Flood, R. L., Marguerite, Calgary.
Fox, Agnes Marion, Erskine.

Green, Murial Eva, Turin.
Grisdale, Marguerite Klein, Olds.
Harvey, Eunice Jean, Red Deer.
Hawk, Elizabeth Aileen, Parkland.
Haymond, Helen Jeannette, Drumheller.
Jensen, Bertha Louise, Huxley.
Marr, Kathleen Marie, Millet.
Mogensen, Clara Irene, Claresholm.
Murray, Margaret Campbell, Olds.
McKinstry, Harriet Ann, Oyen.

Northey, Florence Margaret, Red Deer.
Seaman, Ethel Gertrude, Nobleford.
Smith, Marjorie La Verne, Olds.
Smith, Violette Marie, Coaldale.
Stancross, Leona Florence, Rosebud.
Thompson, Ada May, Craigmyle.
Tweerde, Isabelle Forsythe, Olds.
Wager, Barbara Brookman, Federal.
Woods, Bessie Mary, Forest Lawn.



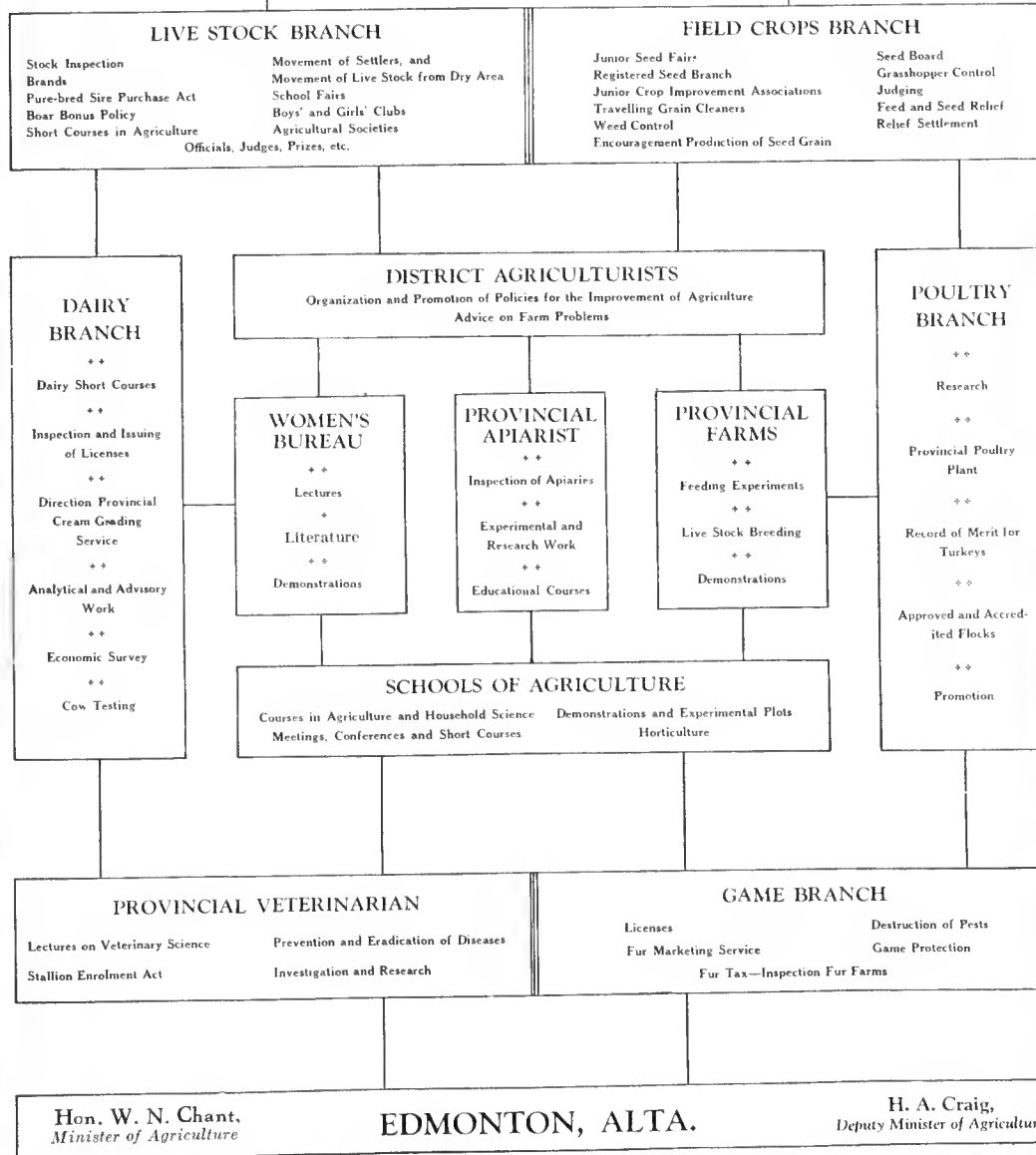
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